



## FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

*Hood's Pills*

*"These blessed boys!"*  
They live up on Sheridan road, with a sweet lot opposite, where at different times a flock of geese or a goat has taken up its abode and where occasionally a cow is pastured or a horse turned out to grass. Two days ago the sorriest old mug ever seen was led into the lot and left. The creature was too weak to stand up, and when it lay down it looked as if it would never rise again. They all stood at the window and looked at it and pitied it, and quoted Tolstoi's poignant pathetic sketch of a dying horse, and then they went away. At noon when the school in the neighborhood let out the boys found out the old horse. "Cruel creatures!" exclaimed Aunt Mary. "Why can't they leave the poor thing alone? I don't know what they are doing to it, mother; no good, I'll be bound. No, I don't want to go over and see. I can't stop their maltreating it, and I'd rather not look on." The next morning and the next day at recess it was the same thing. Whenever the lads were out of school they seemed to gather about the helpless animal, like vultures," Aunt Mary said. She stood watching them a long time at recess. Presently she perceived two more youngsters coming down the street carrying a pail of water. The lads parted and let them in. There was activity and wartering. "I do believe they are giving it a drink," said Aunt Mary. Then the school bell must have rung, for the children scattered.

With an opera glass from the upper window she saw a pail freshly filled with water near the horse. There was an old rug laid over him, and tucked in with awkward tenderness a roll of carpet was pushed under his head for a pillow. There were bunches of hay, clover and several apples placed where it was hoped they would tempt the invalid's appetite. "Those blessed boys!" said Aunt Mary. "Here we were thinking ourselves mighty humans to stand at a distance and feel sorry, and there were those little fellows that we thought were tormenting it fairly racking their brains to be of some help. Don't tell me boys are naturally cruel!"—Chicago Post.

*A Girl Cellist.*

Tibor Remenyi, son of the famous violinist Eduard Remenyi, has discovered a girl 9 years old who is causing lots of talk in musical circles, says the New York Journal. The child is Jara Gerovitch of New York, and she is



JARA GEROVITCH.

really a musical wonder. She plays her big cello with amazing force, precision and sweetness. She plays classic concertos with ease and finish, and she will soon be heard at the Metropolitan Opera House and the Carnegie Lyceum.

*Burying a Snake Alive.*

It would not seem a very easy thing to bury a snake alive, but that is what a traveler through western Indian territory saw some prairie dogs doing. The story is told from Forest and Stream.

The traveler was resting under a tree when he noticed a commotion among some dogs near him. They would run up to a certain spot, peep at something and then scamper back. Looking more closely, he saw 15 to 20 dogs about a rattlesnake, which presently went into one of the dogs' holes.

No sooner had it disappeared than the little fellows began to push in dirt, evidently to fill up the hole. By the time they had pretty well covered the entrance the snake stuck his head up through the dirt and every dog scampered off to a safe distance, all the time barking.

The snake slowly crawled to another hole about a rod distant, and went in. This time they succeeded, and completely covered the entrance. Thus done they proceeded to beat the earth down, using their noses to pound it with. When it was quite hard they went away. The traveler examined their work and was surprised to find that they had packed the earth in solid with their noses and had sealed the snake inside.

*The False Firecracker.*

A large salmon cracker stood upon a shelf. And cracked with size as it thought to itself: "What a joke I shall have on those two timid folk. They think I'll explode with a deafening noise."

They little suspect if they'd just raise my lid That peanuts and candies are under it hid. Oh, what fun it will be when my string they ignite And jump back, expecting a horrible fright!"

It all came to pass as the cracket foretold; They litked in simile breathless with awe; But the look on their faces soon faded after. Snack the cracker so dead it exploded with a bang!

—Carolyn Wells in Munsey's.

*Too Bad.*

Visitor—What are you crying about, my little man?

Little Willie—All my brothers bar got a holiday, and I hasn't got none.

Visitor—Why, that's too bad! How is that?

Little Willie (between sobs)—I—I don't go to school yet.

*Rouse the Liver.*

Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, and Constipation. Sold everywhere, 25c per box. Prepared by C. H. & Co., Lowell, Mass.

*REDUCED RATES*

For Thanksgiving Day Trips via Pennsylvania Lines.

For the accomodation of persons wishing to make Thanksgiving Day trips, excursion tickets will be sold at any ticket station of the Pennsylvania Lines to stations on those lines within a radius of 150 miles of selling point. Tickets will be sale November 29th and 30th good returning until December 1st, inclusive. For rates, time of trains, etc., apply to nearest ticket agent of the Pennsylvania Lines.

11-3dew-lm

Chamberlain's Pain Balm Cures Others,

*Why Not You?*

My wife has been using Chamberlain's Pain Balm, with good results, for a lame shoulder that has pained her continually for nine years. We have tried all kinds of medicines and doctors without receiving any benefit from any of them. One day we saw an advertisement of this medicine and thought of trying it, which we did with the best of satisfaction. She has used only one bottle and her shoulder is almost well.—ADOLPH L. MILLETT, Manchester, N. H.

For sale by all druggists. nov

Tourist Tickets to Florida and Winter Resorts in the South.

Ticket agents of the Pennsylvania Lines will answer inquiries about fares to Florida and winter resorts in the South. Full information concerning Tourist Tickets, time tables, etc., will be furnished free. Persons contemplating a Southern trip may secure valuable information on the subject by merely inquiring of the nearest representative of the Pennsylvania Lines or by addressing C. L. Kimball, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Cleveland, Ohio.

Say where and when you wish to go, how many will be in the party, starting point, etc., and you will be promptly posted. The inquiry will not cost much effort—it will save considerable bother in arranging details, as they will be looked after gratis.

11-24 d&amp;w 1m

*FOR HOARSENESS.*

Geo. A. Pontius, Upper Sandusky, O., writes: I have been using Foley's Honey and Tar for sore throat and hoarseness and find it is the best remedy I ever tried. It stopped the Cough immediately and relieved all soreness.

H. F. VORTKAMP,

Cor. Main and North streets.

*Homesteaders Excursion.*

Tickets are on sale at all principal ticket offices of the C. H. & D. Ry. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Low round trip rates are made to points in the west, south, and south-west. If you contemplate a trip this winter it will be your interest to consult your nearest C. H. & D. agent or write D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati, Ohio.

**WHAT A WELL KNOWN** railroad man and resident of Lima thinks of Foley's Kidney Cure.

I have been troubled a great deal with the backache. I was induced to try Foley's Kidney cure, and one bottle entirely relieved me. I gladly recommend it to any one, especially my friends among the train men, who are very generally similarly afflicted.

Gao H. HANSAN, Engineer on L. E. & W. R. R. H. F. VORTKAMP,

Cor. Main and North streets.

*Tourist's Rates.*

Are now on sale via the C. H. & D. Ry. to points in the south and west. Very low round trip rates variable routes and long return limits. Call on your nearest C. H. & D. agent before deciding on the route for your winter trip.

D. G. EDWARDS, P. T. M.

Cincinnati, O.

*How's This!*

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by our medicine.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietary, Toledo, Ohio. We understand, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honest in all business transactions. We are compelled to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

W. S. & T. T. TARAS, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

KIRKMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. The Half-Catarrh cure is taken internally acting directly on the blood and mucous membranes of the system. Price 25 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials to follow.

Dr. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

*WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.**Some Notes of Interest Concerning the Quiet Sex.*

Miss Mary Yoemans of California has made a snug little fortune in the collection and sale of butterflies. A few years ago Miss Yoemans and her two brothers came to this country from England to make their fortunes on the Pacific slope. The abundance, great variety and beauty of the butterflies of the locality attracted her attention. She knew that scientists and collectors were willing to pay generously for rare specimens, so she began the work of collecting them. Some fine specimens were sent to London, and for some of these she received \$25 each.

She continued catching butterflies, selling them to private collectors, museums and scientific schools, and as a result she now owns a ranch in California worth \$50,000.

Mrs. Adelia Octavia Coniston, who is the author of several books the motif of which is the prevention of cruelty to animals, manages a zoological garden at her summer home, The Cedars, at Rochester Park, N. J.

A house of refuge for "homeless and defenseless" dogs is the somewhat peculiar institution established in Paris by the Baronne d'Harment. Many stray canines and other dumb animals found in the streets of the French capital are cared for at this institution.

While women physicians are quite common and are attaining well merited prominence in the profession, the position of president of a medical college has not heretofore been held by a woman.

This distinction has lately been conferred upon Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, who is now president of the National Medical College of Chicago.

Miss Anna Klumpe, the artist to whom Rosa Bonheur left her large fortune, is a native of California, having been born in San Francisco in 1860. Miss Klumpe was educated in Paris and some years ago became an intimate associate and friend of Miss Bonheur. One of the best portraits extant of the great animal painter is the work of Miss Klumpe.

The Companions of the Forest, a secret benevolent society, has for its supreme chief a woman, Mrs. Sarah Storey of Philadelphia.

The acting assistant of Surgeon General Sternberg of the United States army is Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee. She gets a captain's pay and may if she desires adorn herself with the shoulder straps of a captain.

Miss Bertha E. H. Herbert is a candidate for school commissioner in Westchester county, N. Y., and has carried on a vigorous campaign, which has fairly dismobilized the old line politicians. She is young, bright and pretty and makes a persuasive appeal to the voters.

Mrs. Alice Rollins Crane of the bureau of ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington has just returned from an extended trip through Alaska, whither she was sent by the United States government to inspect and report upon the prisons of that territory.

In the Dewey land parade in New York Miss May MacAdams rode on a caisson with the Cincinnati Light battery along the line of march.

She is not, however, an Ohio girl but a New Yorker and the "little sister" of the Sixty-ninth regiment of New York. She is an extremely patriotic young woman and on the day of the Dewey parade insisted on appearing in the line with her regiment but her comrades thought the march would be too long and tiresome for a girl, and she was prevailed upon to ride on the caissons of the Cincinnati battery.

Another American girl has captivated a foreign nobleman. The engagement is announced in London of Miss Pauline Jordan, a prima donna, and Baron de Bush, an Englishman with a German title of nobility and a considerable estate. Miss Jordan is a native of Chicago.

Mrs. Charles W. Rhodes of Chicago is lecturing before women's clubs on "Paris and the Exposition of 1900."

At the recent marriage of Miss Grace Darling and Mr. John Ringold McKay in New York the bride wore a wedding gift from the sultan of Turkey, it being a decoration of the Order of Chefs-kat, the bestowal of which is regarded as a great distinction in the Ottoman empire. Mrs. McKay formerly lived with her parents in Constantinople.

The fire brigade of Bozen, Germany, has a detachment of women. The recruits, who go through practically the same drill as the men and are not inferior to their male colleagues in courage and agility.

A unique club and one which is interesting women all over the country is the American Cat club, which was started some time ago in Chicago, but which now has members and branch organizations in nearly all the principal cities.

Dr. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

*LAST TIMBER OUTPUT.*

Amount From Northern Lake Region Alone Will Be Large.

*OVER ONE MILLION FEET TO BE CUT*

An Army of Fifteen Thousand Men and Five Thousand Horses and Oxen Will Be Employed to Cut This Quantity of Timber—Hot Pond For Operating Winter Sawmills.

There will be an enormous log crop in the country around the head of Lake Superior and the upper Mississippi river in the coming winter. In the section where the pine cut into boards in Duluth is lumbered and in Itasca county, directly west of Duluth, there will be cut the coming winter not less than 1,000,000,000 feet of standing timber. Two-thirds of this will be cut at Duluth and Superior, and the Itasca county cut will go to points on the Mississippi river, mainly to Minneapolis, says the Boston Transcript. To cut this enormous quantity of pine will be an army of 15,000 men and 5,000 horses and oxen, and these men will receive an average monthly wage of \$28 and board. The old time method of floating logs to mill by rivers has given place to the more modern and quicker way of hauling by steam railways. More than half the lumber to be sawed in the Duluth district another year will be taken a part of the way to its destination, at least, by rail. Logging railroads, built on the best grades, of substantial character, with heavy rails and modern locomotives, thread the woods of this northeastern part of Minnesota, where rivers do not run, and timber is brought out by them that will otherwise remain until destroyed by fire or age.

Under the pressure of modern demands and conditions the old method of operating mills only during the summer season has given way to the use of the steam road instead of streams for bringing the logs to mill and by the hot pond for caring for them once there, continuous sawmill operations are permitted.

This season of great lake navigation more than 1,000,000,000 feet of lumber will go to eastern markets by lake from Lake Superior mills, mostly from Duluth. The shipments of a single month now exceed those for an entire year so lately as 1887. A fleet of 125 lake ships has been constantly engaged the present year in carrying lumber out of Lake Superior at prices that have been as much as three times those of the preceding year. Vessels of the lumber fleet have been better paid than those of any other commodity on the lakes and have paid for themselves more than once during the summer. Many instances have occurred where boats were chartered last spring for the year with the proviso that the lessees might buy later at an agreed price. In these cases, such has been the advance since the beginning of this season, these ships have been paid for out of the net profits made on the leases during a portion of the summer.

Duluth district is now the greatest lumber producing section of the United States, with an output this season of about 750,000,000 feet. More than half its product goes to the markets of New York, New England and the bazaars of the middle states. Regular shipment by millions of feet monthly is made from the mills here to such noted lumber producing centers as Bay City, Saginaw, Menominee and other Michigan points.

As a result of the logging railway in its extension of the limits from which pine can be brought and in reaching heretofore unavailable supplies, the timber tributary to Duluth mills is greater in quantity than experts claimed as a total ten years ago, and its exhibition is as far off today as the prophets of ten years ago admitted it to be.

So far, pine is the only wood that has been cut in these forests, though they contain pulp wood, cedar, birch and many valuable hard woods for furniture making. A beginning is now being made in the use of spruce for pulp, and paper mills are going in near here, while thousands of cords are being sent this year to mills of the east. Cedar is in demand for the first time, and 150,000 cedar railway ties will be made in the forests about this city during the coming winter. This has never been a local industry worthy the name until now.

A commencement is under way for the use of hard woods for furniture and finish, and inquiries have been received the past few days for birch timber for thread spools for export to England. The hard woods of this region will be a source of wealth for many years to come.

**Paying Off Old Scores Against Boers.** Among the wealthy residents of Cape Town is an English merchant named Thomas Warren, whose trade in years gone by has been curtailed by the restrictions of the Boers, says the Chicago Tribune. He realises that the present is a favorable opportunity to pay off old scores and has made an offer to Sir Alfred Milner to personally defray all the expenses of 500 men to take the field against them.

*HOME LIFE OF THE BOERS.**Gladys La Rose Describes a Visit to a Transvaal Farmhouse.*

I am going to tell you what I saw during a visit which I made some months ago to a Boer farmhouse. It was a typical Transvaal home, and I saw thousands which had the same outward appearance and which I suppose possessed just about the same kind of interiors.

I expect the good butcher who was my host on that occasion is now out on the frontier fighting against the British. His sturdy sons are probably with him. What the good vrouwe and her rosy cheeked daughters are doing I can not imagine.

The house was a low building of stone, with a corrugated iron roof. Along the front ran the stoop, which is a raised causeway or veranda built of stones laid one upon another and covered with earth beaten down hard. This is the place wherein a Boer loves to lounge, smoking his eternal pipe and ruminating. Here his good vrouwe also brings her knitting of an afternoon.

At the back of the house were two little paddocks inclosed by stone walls loosely put together and a cattle kraal, also of stone, but partly thatched. Two miles were standing in the afternoon sun, winking their long ears. A yoke of oxen browsing at some distance completed the prominent features of the landscape.

We were ushered in by the back entrance through the kitchen. The distinguishing feature of this apartment after the general squalor of the whole was a stone cord stretched across one end, with strips of meat hanging over and tied to it. This was the greater part of a sheep, which I afterward understood was killed the day before. The practice is to cut it all up without any apparent regard to joints in various shapes and sizes, and to hang it in the air or often in the sun to dry. This constitutes the bitting which they use on their journeys or in wartime, and which is said to be most nourishing and sustaining food.

We passed on into the inner room,

## BRIGGS'S PEOPLE.

**Pave Purchased Fifty Acres at Springfield and Will Improve it in Modern Style.**

The Briggs Real Estate Company from this city to Springfield. The following dispatch will be of interest:

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 28.—The Briggs Real Estate Co. of Toledo, O., completed a deal here Tuesday by which it purchased 50 acres of desirable land within the corporation limits, proposing to improve it in modern style and let it for residences before a single lot is sold. The aggregate expenditure with proposed improvements will reach nearly \$100,000. The work will begin at once.

Wood for the entire city. We make it and sell it to the consumers. 50 loads per day; five teams waiting to deliver it promptly at your door at \$2 per load. Phone your wants either phone to south side saw mill.

FRANK F. FEZ.

The W R C ladies will not meet until Friday morning on account of tomorrow being Thanksgiving. All come that can, for we have work that must be gotten out before Christmas.

## BAPTIST SERVICES.

Arrangements for Thanksgiving services having been left by the parishes to individual churches, a service will be held at the First Baptist church tomorrow, at 10 o'clock with an interesting program.

## MRS. LIPFERT.

Mrs. Lipfert, of the Hotel de Wayne, and her female boarders will not appear for hearing and in answer to the charges against them until next Tuesday. The absence of attorneys caused the postponement.

Members of Ontario Lodge, Pathfinders were in St. Marys last night, assisting in the institution of a lodge there.

WATSON'S WEATHER.

Local rain tonight and Thursday, Thursday colder.

A case of scarlet fever has been reported near Central avenue on east North street.

## RAILROADS.

## Of Widespread Interest.

Lafayette, Ind., November 20.—Judge Wallace, in the Superior Court, has rendered a decision of widespread interest in railroad circles in dismissing a demurrer filed by the Big Four Railroad in the Kinsley case. John Kinsley purchased a round trip ticket from the Big Four to Muncie.

The time fixed for return expired at midnight on the night he left Muncie. It was necessary for him to change cars at Indianapolis. The train on which he left Muncie reached Indianapolis after midnight. The gatekeeper at the Union Depot, after examining his ticket, refused to permit Kinsley to board the train for Lafayette.

He brought suit for damages, to which the company filed a demurrer. In overruling the demurrer Judge Wallace held that Kinsley was entitled to a continuous transportation from Muncie, the point where he boarded the train to Lafayette, his destination. He started on his return before the ticket expired. The fact that he was compelled to change cars at Indianapolis made no difference, as both lines are owned by the same company. Nor did the fact that he changed from one division to another relieve the company of responsibility. The damage suit will now go to trial. Kinsley asks for \$10,000.

## Statements Required.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has sent notice to all the roads asking for an extension of the time in which to equip cars and engines with safety devices to send statements to the commission not later than December 4, giving certain information.

These statements must give the total number of locomotives, passenger cars, including mail, baggage and express cars, and freight cars, and the number of each equipped with automatic couplers and power brakes, and the number of each variety to be get equipped.

The hearing on the application for an extension of the time will take place before the commission on December 6, when all those for and against the extension of time asked will be heard.

## LANDLORD KOCH

## Of the Lima House Charges Petit Larceny Against Two Negroes.

Slate Simmons and Charles McGill were arraigned in the Mayor's court this morning, charged in an affidavit sworn out by Landlord Koch, of the Lima House, with having stolen two ducks and some spoons from his kitchen.

Both men plead not guilty and will have a hearing this afternoon.

You never know what form of blood poison will follow constipation. Keep the liver clean by using Dewitt's Little Early Risers and you will avoid trouble. They are famous little pills for constipation and liver and bowel trouble. H F Vortkamp northeast cor. Main and North streets.

## BON TEMPS' DANCE.

The Bon Temps Dancing club held the first of a series of dances to be given the coming winter, at Music hall last night. A program of eighteen numbers was enjoyed. Prof. Frey's orchestra furnished the music. Miss McLean, of Middletown, and Miss Minnaugh, of New Lexington, O., were the guests from out of the city.

Cranberries and fresh canned goods at Wheeler's grocery. 2t

## C. L. &amp; M. RECEIVERSHIP.

The application for a receiver for the C. L. & M. railroad was heard before Judge Hubbard, at Defiance, yesterday and the Judge reserved his decision.

## SERIOUSLY ILL.

Frank, the son of J. M. Seats, and known as the popular base ball catcher, is reported as seriously ill from conjestion of the lungs at his home south-east of the city.

Geo Noland, Rockland, O., says, "My wife had piles forty years. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured her. It is the best salve in America." It heals everything and cures all skin diseases. H F Vortkamp, northeast corner Main and North streets.

## TO CURE A GOLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25¢.

## THE MARKET.

Quotations received daily by private wire by the G. R. Beurle Commission Co., dealers in all New York stocks and Chicago grain and provisions. Room 17, opera house block. New phone 286.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.....	65	66	65	65
May.....	70	70	69	69
Corn—				
Dec.....	31	31	30	30
May.....	32	33	32	32
Oats—				
Dec.....	22	22	22	22
May.....	21	21	21	21
Pork—				
Liverpool Cables—Wheat Opened lower; Closed lower. Corn Opened lower; Closed lower.				
No Market Thanksgiving.				
Futs 69 $\frac{1}{2}$ .				
Calls 70.				
Curb 69 $\frac{1}{2}$ .				

## WILL CLOSE.

T P Jones, L J Shockey and H I Border, will close their groceries all day tomorrow.

## TYPHOID FEVER

Hattie, the eleven year old daughter of Mr and Mrs A B Coe, formerly of this city, but late of Chattanooga, Tenn., died of typhoid fever and the remains reached this city at noon today and were buried in Woodlawn cemetery.

"I wouldn't be without DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for any consideration," writes Thos B Rhodes, Centerfield, O. Fatalible for piles, cuts, burns and skin diseases. Beware of counterfeits. H F Vortkamp, northeast corner Main and North streets.

## How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any cues of Cataract that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

J. J. CHENEY & CO. Props. Toledo, O.

W. J. CHENEY & CO. Proprietors, J.

Chance for the last 15 years and before this time, financially able to carry out any

obligations made by their firm.

West & Trux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the body and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 25¢ per bottle.

Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

## LUCK IS WITH HIM.

After Thirty-Five Years of Prospecting Otto Grantz Uncovers a Mine of Great Promise.

Otto P. T. Grantz is counted the richest man in the Black Hills. He is rated as the first millionaire in this little mining country, and no one disputes his claim. For 35 years Otto Grantz has been following a prospector's life, first in California, then Oregon, Nevada, Utah, and for 23 years in the Black Hills, with varying luck. But in his last days the hand of fortune has blessed him.

Otto Grantz was born in Turping, Germany, in 1835. At the age of 22 he

had a hearing this afternoon.

An insect of singular usefulness has just arrived in this country.

It is scientifically known as the Blastophaga Grossorum, but it will probably be more commonly known as the fig insect.

Prof. L. O. Howard, chief entomologist of the department of agriculture, has imported about half a million of these insects from Southern Europe and Asia Minor. They are of both sexes and are expected to increase the value of the American fig crop enormously.

It should be known that the tree which grows edible figs is of the female kind only. The male tree is frequently known as the wild fig. The edible fig does not reach its perfect development unless the pollen from the male tree is carried to its flowers. In Europe this work is performed by the blastophaga insect, which, unfortunately, has never been acclimated in this country. The fig which has not been fertilized lacks the flavor of the one which has, and is also unfit for drying and preserving. That is why the European fig is greatly superior to the American, and explains the importance of Prof. Howard's experiment.

Prof. Howard, with his pets, the blastophagæ, started from Washington recently to Fresno, Cal., where, in the valley of the Fresno, the new arrivals will be settled and put to work.

Their special function is the capriculation of the fig. Capriculation is process carried on in the countries about the Mediterranean from the earliest times, and considered essential by the growers of Smyrna figs.

To insure a capriculation the peasants of the orient suspend so-called capri-

lings from the branches of the common fig tree, just as the young figs are forming.

came to America. Not finding work in Chicago, for the reason that he could not speak English, he went to Charlotte, La., where he worked for his uncle for some time. In the spring of 1862 he turned his face westward. In 1862 "Commodore" Grantz, as he is called, figured prominently in an Indian fight near Boise Basin, in Idaho. In a company led by Jeff Stanford, a famous Indian fighter, for three weeks he followed the trail of the Indians. There were several little skirmishes, and in the final battle 21 Indians were killed and 62 ponies, which the redskins had stolen from the ranch of old Beaver Dix, were captured and driven back to their corral. Not a white man was killed.

For 15 years Grantz worked on five fractional claims three miles southwest of Deadwood, and it was two months ago that he discovered the remarkably rich shoot of ore on his hidden fortune claim, which lies adjacent to the Homestead possessions.

The Grantz strike is a conundrum to the best mining experts of the Black Hills.

The fact that the ore contains many kinds of values leads many to think that the shoot is a slide, or section,

from a vertical, which will be found near by. Gold and silver appear in a proportion of about two and one-half ounces of silver to one ounce of gold.

The mountain which he is working seems to be a mountain of ore, and Mr. Grantz has the apex of the mountain on his ground.

This means that if his rich ore shoot runs over on to the Homestead ground by law he has the right to follow it up, and the ore taken out will be his.

PEGGOTTY'S HOUSE.

Quaint Home Made Famous by Dickens Sold at Auction and Soon to Be Removed.

Peggotty's house, the home of "Little Emily" and of Peggotty herself and of Ham Peggotty, is to be taken away from its old moorings in Yarmouth. It has been sold by auction for £460 (about \$2,000) and will be removed from the surroundings in which Dickens first saw it and in which it has remained for

over 50 years.

These capriplings are the fruit of the main form of the species of which the ordinary fig tree is the female.

The capripling tree does not bear edible figs, but, instead, small, tough ones filled with little gall, from which issue minute, black, wasp-like insects—the blastophagæ. These fig insects are forcing their way out of the capripling tree coated with pollen; then they enter the ordinary, or female fig, just developing at this season, and rub off the pollen on the flower inside the fig, which thus becomes fertilized and ripens good seeds—an action beneficial to the fig growers in two ways; first, in preventing the figs from dropping off when half grown, and second, in producing the rich, nutty flavor which the seeds give to the fruit, enhancing its market value.

It is absolutely necessary to capripling the best sort of figs for drying. The United States has been unable to compete with Smyrna, Algeria, Italy, Greece and Asia Minor in the dried fruit industry. For centuries these countries have had the blastophagæ family at work in the fig orchards.

The male blastophagæ is about one-sixteenth of an inch long, and is a wingless, degraded creature, smaller than the female, a light brown in color.

It is his mission to fertilize the female before she leaves the wild fig, and thereafter to drone away his brief existence sitting cross-legged on a capripling.

Herodotus—484-408 B. C.—knew the blastophagæ family. Aristotle, in 340 B. C., gave an excellent description of the insects and their work, and even at that remote date the male blastophagæ was an idler.

Prof. Howard, the veteran bug hunter, with a wider personal acquaintance in insect circles than any other man in the United States, can find no words too warm for the commendation of Mrs. Blastophaga.

Immediately upon leaving the ripe capripling the female blastophagæ enters the young capriplings of the succeeding generation and lays one egg in each of the gall flowers, which are then very like the female flowers, but have impotent stigmas.

Having thus provided for posterity, Mine Blastophagæ prepares for the more serious duty of her life mission—the cross fertilization of the edible, or female fig, with the wild or male fig, so that the commercial value of the crop thus obtained by her work in carrying the pollen may be many times increased.

Ticket Advertisements.

French railroad companies have been ordered by the courts to provide their passengers with season tickets without advertisements. The Western railroad had increased the number of advertisements until a season ticket was as thick as a pocketbook, and commuters refused to carry them.

THE OLDEST CONDUCTOR.

W. H. Green, of Baltimore, Soon Will Celebrate Golden Jubilee of His Railroad Service.

Early this fall the management of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad decided that the uniformed force should be provided with service stripes, and on the winter uniforms each man has one or more gold stripes on his right sleeve if he has been in the service for five or more years. The gold stripe stands for five years continuous employment by the company and a glance over the list develops an interesting and instructive condition of affairs.

The ordinary man, in a peaceful and uneventful vocation, is seldom in con-

## MONEY TO LOAN.

At the Very Lowest: Rate of Interest and on short notice. We have a large amount of money to loan on long time, in sum of \$500 and upward, on property and improved farm lands with payment in part or all at any interest paying day. Persons wishing Cheap Money on Easy Terms will find it will be their interest to call City Properties, Vacant Lots and Farms for Sale on Small Payments.

C. H. Folsom,

Real Estate and Loan Broker,  
Rooms Nos. 2 and 3 Holmes Block.

WM. SCHATZMANN.

DEALER IN  
IRON AND TIN ROOFING AND SPOUTING.

Stove repairing and job work a specialty.  
Estimates free.

80 North Street and Central Avenue,  
LIMA, OHIO.

## MONEY TO LOAN.

5% per cent on FARM LANDS or CITY PROPERTY centrally located. Long time, with privilege of paying part or all at any interest day. LOANS MADE AT ONCE Call or when on when you want money at slow rate of interest, easy terms, and without delay.

THE LIMA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,  
D. C. Henderson, Attorney,  
Rooms 1 & 2 Metropolitan Bldg., Lima, O.

FIRE INSURANCE ACCIDENT.

JOHN H. SPITLER,  
Successor to .

R. W. WALLACE & CO.

CHRISTMAS TOYS

FREE! FREE! FREE!  
TO EVERYONE.

# A Chance for Everyone!

Commencing Saturday, December 2nd, 1899.

THE BROKER CLOTHING CO. having purchased several stores this year and among the stocks several hundred dollars worth of toys and Christmas presents, worth from 5c to \$5.00 were included. These not belonging to their line of Clothing and Furnishing Goods, it has been decided by

**THE BROKER CLOTHING COMPANY**

Not to sell, but to give each customer a chance upon drawing one of these presents.

## How To Get One.

Each \$1.00 purchase entitles you to draw a numbered ticket upon these presents, each bears a corresponding number and you will be entitled to your prize right away, and each customer of this popular firm will receive a present worth not less than 6c, nor over

COME EARLY Saturday, December 2nd, 1899, avoid the rush and take a valuable present home with you, from

**The Broker  
Clothing Co.**

221 and 223 South Main Street, Lima, Ohio.

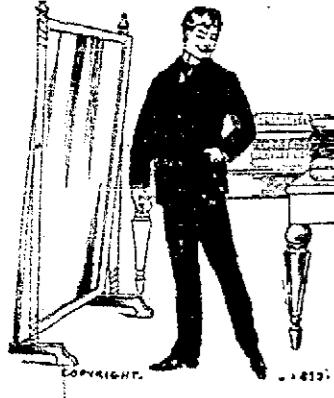
## Thanksgiving Table Damask.

Lots of looking ahead housekeepers will be glad of this chance to buy a Table Cloth or two from these lots. It's a clear case of money saved.

Cream Damask, 66 inches wide, for ..... 50c  
Bleached Damask, 70 inches wide, for ..... 58c  
Bleached Damask, 72 inches wide, for ..... 75c  
Bleached Damask, 72 inches wide, for ..... 85c  
Hemstitched Lunch Cloths, at ..... \$1.00, 1.25 and 1.35

**G. E. BLUEM,**

57 Public Square. 2nd Floor. Take the Elevator.



FAUROT  
**HOUSE**

Week Commencing

Monday, Nov. 27

Return of the Favorite,

THE GIBNEYS,

Supported by the Hoeffer Stock Co.

IS-PEOPLE-18

In Grand Scene Productions, High Class

Vaudeville.

Prices—10, 20 and 30 cents.

Ladies' Free Tickets Monday night limited to 30. Seats on sale at Melville's.

### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Miss Doshia Verbyke, is the regular collector for the NEWS, and subscribers are hereby notified to pay all subscriptions to her, as the carrier boys are not allowed to receive money.

Fenner Bros. have all the late style Photos for Christmas. Quality of work unexcelled. Reasonable prices.

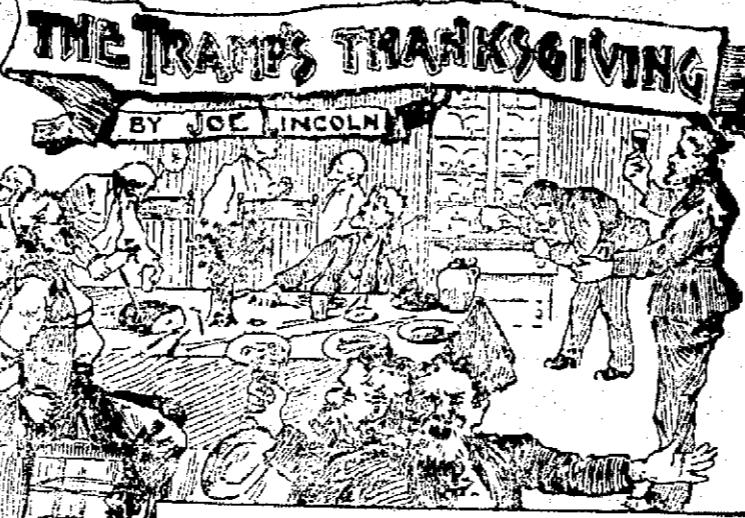
Dr H H Haden, Summit, Ala., says, "I think Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is a splendid medicine. I prescribe it, and my confidence in it grows with continued use." It digests what you eat and quickly cures dyspepsia and indigestion. H. F. Vortkamp north east cor. Main and North streets.

You  
Will be Proud

Of your clothes if you have them made here. We give perfect satisfaction in quality, fit and finished. We take great pains with our customers. We want to keep their trade. If we get yours we know that we will keep it as we can give satisfaction in every detail.

**Sherman Werner & Co.**

Tailors, 303 North Main.



Good Farmer Jones was one who loved to help his fellow man; His heart was ever set upon some philanthropic plan. He loved to drop his quarter in the contribution box To buy the infant heathen pretty little shoes and socks, Or help to purchase hymn-books for the cannibals so wild, Or send a lovely necklace to some dusky Zulu child; In fact the worthy creature was delighted if he could But find some new invention in the way of doing good.

Now Farmer Jones had often read those tales of kindness done On holidays to needy folks by some large-hearted ones— How Trapper Norton kept so well the jolly Christmas tide By dining all the lonely men who roamed the woodland wide, And other stories much the same which here and there he found; So when November came to him "Thanksgiving's coming round," He wished that he might do some deed that bore the Norton stamp, And inspiration said: "Then feed the suffering, homeless tramp."

Now tramps were plentiful about the home of Farmer Jones, And, finally, when they asked for bread the townsfolk gave them stones; If they pleaded for a "bite" the dog supplied the same— How Jones himself, in times gone by, had taught his cur that game; But now, as inspiration spoke, his being felt a thrill: "I'll feed them tramps Thanksgiving Day," he said, "biggosh I will!" I'll be a second Norton, and invite them wadversers here, And fill their hungry stomachs full of good old country cheer."

Now Mrs. Jones, our hero's wife, was practical and plain, And did not like to do good in just her husband's vein; She had no love for dirty tramps," she emphatically said, And hinted that her better half was "goin' off his head;" If then low critters air come round here Thanksgiving Day," Said she, "I'll board ten brother Ote's until they're gone away." "Board where yer please," her husband cried, "But mind a sacred trust: Philanthropy!" roared Jones, inspired, "Philanthropy or bust!"

So when the next stray vagrant called the good man saw his chance, And, after he detached his dog from the newsdealer's pants, He told the latter of the feast which he was asked to share, And bade him to bring all his friends to taste the sumptuous fare. He told him of the turkeys plump which were to grace the boards; He spoke of puddings round and rich with luscious raisins stored, He spoke of cider and of nuts, of apples and of pies, Until the happy vagrant left with watery mouth and eyes.

Thanksgiving morn dawned clear and bright, and Farmer Jones arose And donned in honor of the day his Sunday suit of clothes. And, after driving Mrs. Jones to "brother Ote's," returned To meet the humble friends for whom his generous spirit yearned. The dog, securely muzzled, was within its kennel chained, And barked at the servants 'round the place there not a soul remained; Our hero of his goodness was a trifles proud, we own, And wished all praises from his guests should be for him alone.

Beneath its plenteous array the table seemed to bend, With dainties heaped in luscious piles it shone from end to end. Four mighty gobblers lay in state all ready for the fork; With ribs of beef and legs of lambs and rounded ribs of pork;

Potato mountains frowned above the crimson cranberry lakes,

And puddings crowded pumpkin pies, and doughnuts elbow'd cakes.

Said Farmer Jones: "I caterer that feed'll strike 'em dumb;

Why, Norton, he wan't in my class now let the company come."

And come they did, by twos and threes, from east, west, north and south, With smiles of joy a-dancing 'round each rough be-whiskered mouth; And there were tramps who begged and stole, and tramps who bathing shirked, And tramps who sang and tramps who sighed, but never a tramp who worked.

And there was "Weary Raggles," "Dusty Rhodes" and "Sandy Pike," "Frayed Fagin," "Tired Thomas," "Walker Lott" and "High-toned Ike," And many another favorite who with delighted grin Heard Farmer Jones cry: "Welcome all! Now, gentlemen, pitch in!"

Pitch in they did; with shouts and cheers and merry jokes and laughs, The turkeys soon were made to look like x-ray photographs;

The puddings lost their rounded shapes, the pies in wedges flew,

The mountains of potatoes were by earthquakes rent in two,

And when of food on all that board no scrap was to be found,

Then Farmer Jones with cider filled the glasses all around,

And told them now they'd feasted well on sweets and fruits and roasts,

He'd like their kind attention while he ventured on a toast.

They greeted him with hearty cheers when he arose to speak;

His heart was touched and grateful tears stood on his sunburnt cheek;

"My friends," he said, "I hope you've tried yer appetites ter stay,

(Cries of "Yessuh, we've had it!"). And now on this Thanksgiving Day,

I wish ter state that doing good ter others is true bliss;

("That's so! Hear, hear!") And as to me, my friends, is simply this:

Thanksgivin', tempered with—ahem—reel, true philanthropy!"

They drank it twice, then once for luck, and gave him three times three.

Then "High-toned Ike" rose to reply and said: "Gents all, I claim

That this grand Thanksgiving Day is worthy of the name.

And when I think of all we owe our entertainer here,

I wish I owned a handkerchief in which ter drop a tear;

I long to have a hoghead nigh ter weep in, as my mind

Recalls the fact that we must go and leave this friend behind;

But, brothers all, we must not leave this sweet and lovely scene

Without some little souveneers ter keep his memory green."

"For instance," Ike confinned, "I will take these silver spoons,

They'll bring ter mind that cranberry sass and them delicious prunes;

And likewise I will pocket these are silver ladle, for

"I will make me think of Jones, the first in peace and also war;

And, Mr. Raggles, I've no doubt that tempot there would be

A pretty keepsake-like for you I thought you ain't fond of tea;

I know that Mr. Jones is pleased, I see it in his eye,

To think we'll all have somethin' ter remember of him by."

The wrathful Jones sprang up amazed, but swiftly, then and there,

With his own clothes line he was bound securely in his chair;

"Blessed be the tie that binds," said Ike. "Now, friends, excuse these

tears.

But tempus is a fugitiv; collect yer souveneers."

And, at the word, that monkey crowd, with whoop and joyous shout,

Began with business-like dispatch to clean their patron off,

Appropriating everything of value on the pines,

Regardless of the horror shows upon their victim's face.

They rummaged through the closets and tried on their other suits,

While "Weary Raggles" took his watch, and "Dusty Rhodes" his boots.

They stole the chickens from his coop, the jellies from his shelves,

Whene'er they saw a thing they liked they calmly helped themselves;

But, just before they left, each stood with cider glass in fist,

While "High-toned Ike" gave out this toast: "Ter Jones, philanthropist!

May he live on, a shinny light among his fellow men,

And get another feed when next Thanksgiving comes again."

Thanksgiving time is here once more and Farmer Jones still lives,

But, though kind hearted yes, he takes more care to whom he gives,

And while this year he feeds again the needy and the poor,

His guests are people round about with whom he feels secure;

"Philanthropy, though fine for some," he says, "fer some is not,

And don't do in't the good that does a double charge fer shot!"

So tramps who chance to read this rhyme should take this hint and stay

Far, far from Farmer Jones's house upon Thanksgiving Day.

## People's Free

Will Fill Your Wants.

The NEWS is the medium through which the general public may have their wants supplied. Quick results; best returns. Situations or help wanted, lost and found, for rent, want to rent—all advertisements under these heads of 25 words, two insertions free to subscribers of this paper. For Sale are charged for payable in advance. The NEWS is the recognized directory for those desiring to supply such wants. Everything coming under the other headings, one time 25 cents, 3 times 55 cents. All ads payable in advance.

### WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—Salesman and women. Special proposition to wide awake persons. 403 Shultz Building, Columbus.

WANTED—Good girl for general house work. Northwest cor. Spring and Collett street.

WANTED—To rent a 5 or 6 room house within 6 blocks of court house. Call at Burnett House.

WANTED—Position as Hotel Clerk. Experienced. Reference furnished. Address W H F care of this office.

WANTED—Situation by first class girl. Laundry work or any kind of work by the day or week; best of reference given. Address H. Box 400 post office.

WANTED Salesmen and Sales-women for installment goods. Big money and special inducements offered for Holiday trade. Apply in evening at A J Courvoisier & Co's. 501 north Main street.

WANTED TO RENT—House of six, seven or eight rooms with bath, and located within five squares of court house, West portion of city preferred. Address L S G, News office.

WANTED—Girl fourteen years old to assist in care of children. Apply to Mrs. Edwin Black, corner Scott and Linden streets.

All Work Painless.

All Work Guaranteed Ten Years.

## U.S. Dental Parlors,

Holmes Block,

Rooms 22 and 23

J. A. CHAPPELL, D. D. S., Manager.

Positively the last month at these prices. We will raise to the standard price of Lima after 30 days.

### BEST SET OF TEETH \$5.00.

Gold Crowns,	\$4.00
Bridge Work	4.00
Porcelain Crowns,	3.50
Gold Fillings,	1.00 up
Teeth Extracted Without Pain	25c

Written guarantee for 10 years with all work. Hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 9 to 12.

PURE.

COOL,

## BEER THAT MADE CINCINNATI FAMOUS,

BREWED BY THE

Christian Moerlein Brewing Co.,

11INNA TI OHIO.

DEC. 16, 1891

## THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT, LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 20, 1890.

STANDS VERY HIGH.

ESTIMATION OF THE PUBLIC ARGUE  
WELL FOR IT.Good Reports are Coming in From a  
Sections of the Country.

There is not a medicine sold in Ohio today that stands as high in the estimation of our home people as Morrow's Kid-ne-oids. Not only in this state are Morrow's Kid-ne-oids achieving great success, but good reports come from all sections of the country, and these reports come because the people have been cured of kidney and urinary disorders just the same as hundreds in Ohio have been cured.

Mt. and Mrs. J. L. Sherrick, 609 E. Crawford street, Van Wert, Ohio, says:—"Our son was troubled with weak kidneys ever since he was a baby. He complained of pains in the small of his back and said his limbs and arms would ache him. He was restless and could not sleep well at night. We were advised to give him Morrow's Kid-ne-oids. We gave them to him according to directions, and it was remarkable how quickly they cured him of his trouble."

Morrow's Kid-ne-oids are not pills, but Yellow Tablets, and sell at fifty cents at all drug stores, and at W. M. Melville's drug store.

Mailed on receipt of price. Manufactured by John Morrow & Co., Chemists, Springfield, O.

Real Greatness.

An exchange gives this story of a pompous member of parliament who attended an agricultural show in Dublin. He arrived late and found himself on the outskirts of a huge crowd. Being anxious to obtain a good view for himself and a lady friend who accompanied him, and presuming that he was well known to the spectators, he tapped a burlap coat porter on the shoulder and peremptorily demanded, "Make way there." "Garn, who are ye pushin'?" was the unexpected response. "Do you know who I am sir?" cried the dignified M. P. "I am a representative of the people." "Yah," growled the porter, as he stood unmoved, "but we're the bloomin' people them-selves."

With a Catarhal Affection

Of the throat or head, or any pulmonary ailment, a slight cold or a hacking cough is a serious thing to have—it is so serious you cannot afford to have it. Delays are dangerous. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will cure a cough or cold in one night. It will remove the catarhal affection or pulmonary ailment, and build up the tissues supporting the lungs.

T. N. Cunningham, 136 North Main street.

Greater Than Niagara.

A correspondent writing in the London Spectator says the Gersoppa falls, on the Sharavati river, in South Kanara, India, are larger and more magnificent than Niagara. He says: "The river is 250 yards wide, the clear fall is 80 feet. The Gersoppa falls in the rainy season are incomparably finer than Niagara in every respect. The roar of the falling waters is simply terrific; the whole earth shakes, and the thunder is so great that it completely drowns the human voice."

CASTORIA  
For Infants and Children  
The Kind You Have Always BoughtSignature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Most Furnish Proofs.

Irate Wayfarer (to policeman)—Officer, that brute on the corner has been very offensive. He just called me a liar and a sneak and a cad. Officer (wearily)—Well, I can't help that, sir—unless you have absolute proof that you are not.

Rheumatism and Gout.

Most persons suffering from these diseases are meat eaters. Now meat contains uric acid, which brings about just their condition. The system, however, must not be deprived of the fatty food which we get in meat. Fat in some other form must be taken. Coco and Chocolate contains this fat in abundance. It is more over fat which never becomes rancid, and is easily digested. Buy the best, Cleveland Coco and Rose's Chocolate made by the Cleveland Chocolate and Cocoa Co. The name of the manufacturer is on each package. Look for imitations such as Wild Rose. That made in Cleveland is made under the pure food laws of Ohio.

Delicious Eskimoan Dish.

A favorite dish with the Eskimos is an ice-cream made of seal oil, into which snow is stirred until the desired consistency has been obtained; then frozen berries of different kinds are added, with a little of the fish eggs for flavoring.

CASTORIA.  
The Kind You Have Always BoughtSignature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

At any time I should want any-

## WOMAN'S WORLD.

A WYOMING WOMAN WHO WAS ONCE  
A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.A Term Women Prefer—Divided  
Skirts on Horseback—An Awkward  
Mistake—Gowns of a Princess—Kind  
Hearted Fault Finding.

thing that I think this salesman could sell me, I should hunt him up in preference to any other. We have to suffer keenly in more ways than one from untrained people, but I am assured by women and women that all ill manners seem punctuated by the use of that one uncanny word "lady."

We certainly could not do without it. It belongs strictly to our world, but it is a gracious bit of English, better understood than expressed, unless it can be employed in the right place and at the right time.—Dorothy Madox in Philadelphia Inquirer.

Divided Skirts on Horseback. La Belle El Dorido of the Nouveau Cirque has been induced to give her views on riding for ladies to a representative of The Sketch. The topic was suggested by the fact that El Dorido has appeared in magnificent flowing divided skirts of satin and has an undoubted leaning in the direction of rations, provided they can be constructed on something like aesthetic lines.

"The sidesaddle," she said, "is ridiculous. It is unsafe and frightfully ugly. No woman has any hold over her horse except by the use of the whip, whereas a man can easily control it by the force of his knees." Then, breaking into a laugh, she continued: "Do you for one minute mean to tell me that the present way in which a lady mounts is elegant? She rides astride on one side of the horse, that is all, instead of on its back."

"Let me say at once that I detest anything that is unwomanly, and even against my conviction, I never dream of riding in the Bois save with the sidesaddle. But what a difference that bowing down to the rules of society makes! You have no longer that complete control of the horse. You do not ride it; it pulls you along. Frankly, I am at a loss to understand why a lady who rides in knickerbockers on a bicycle blithes at the idea of mounting a horse astride."

"You would hardly advocate that one and the same costume should do for the two exercises?" suggested the interviewer.

"Oh, never, never! The dress should be loose and flowing, so loose, in point of fact, that once off the horse no one should even notice that the skirt was divided. Anything mannish would be ugly and detestable. I am only telling you what any lady would tell you. So to speak, the riding dress of a woman is that of a man, with a long skirt spread over it to hide the fact. The present way in which a woman rides is trying, insane and even painful. With a divided skirt, I have no fear of any mortal horse that ever drew the breath of the prairie of civilization, but stuck up on one side it is another matter."

La Belle El Dorido was very anxious that she should not be mistaken for a social reformed, but left no doubt as to the strength of the conviction to which she gave utterance.

Taking Up Serious Study.

It is always well that the heads of the family know when invitations are given by the sons and daughters of the house and accepted by their friends. In a certain large and hospitable home on Staten Island where visitors are continually coming and going, and the young people are at liberty to give their own invitations, provided a certain number is not exceeded, an awkward incident happened to a shy young man in consequence of this attitude allowed to the juniors of the establishment. The young man having received and accepted a pressing invitation to stop at the aforesaid mansion from Friday until Monday, started with his bag on the boat designated. Seeing his host and hostess (the father and mother of his friend), with whom he had but a slight acquaintance, he went over to join them. To his embarrassment he saw that they did not recognize him, and he was obliged to introduce himself.

"Oh, yes, Mr. Smith, of course," said the woman, evidently engulging her memory. "How stupid of me! I remember you very well. And where are you going, Mr. Smith? If it is anywhere near us I hope you will come over and see us. Jim is at home, you know, and the girls—I am sure they will be delighted to see you."

Here was a situation! The bashful youth who had already felt uncomfortable at their nonrecognition, had not the courage to say boldly that he intended accompanying them to their house as a guest, and remembering there was a club to which he belonged in their vicinity, weekly announced that he intended going there, whether he took himself, bag and baggage, on his arrival at the station. He ordered a lonely dinner, intending to go back to town in the evening. Just as he was taking his place at the table, however, his friend Jim burst into the room.

"Well, off all funny mistakes," he cried, "this beats all! Why didn't you tell the master you were going to us? She is in a great funk about it, and has insisted that they should all wait dinner for you—so come along quick!"—New York Tribune.

Gowns of a Princess. The taste of the Princess of Wales in dress, as every one knows, has always been beyond criticism, though only of late years has she been able to gratify it fully. Comparatively recently she has had several windfalls, among them a legacy of \$150,000 from her brother-in-law, the late emperor of Russia, and at the present time there is not a better dressed woman in London than her royal highness. Formerly the princess used to dress herself and her daughters on an allowance which many a rich commoner's wife would have thought insufficient for her own personal expenditure, and she did it well, for her faultless taste made up for great variety.

Certainly the Prince of Wales was

never dethroned by any extravagance in the wardrobes of his wife and daughters. Nowadays the princess' costumes are not merely tasteful and refined, but they are varied, beautiful and in every way suitable to her years and high position. Her royal highness is very hard to please about her gowns, which must fit faultlessly and be made exactly according to her taste. She never relies on the taste of any immediate and will sometimes have many sketches made on her own suggestions and even then will make alterations to suit herself.

Hardly ever does she accept any style shown among the season's models without suggesting improvements. In fact, she makes whatever she wears distinctly hers, either by originating the design or adapting it to her liking. Thus it is that the princess is regarded as a somewhat troublesome, though very desirable, customer. Those people who meet the princess frequently sometimes see her wear a gown four or five times a season, but she seldom appears in it more often than that.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Kind Hearted Fault Finding.

Don't find fault at all when you can avoid it. This is a very important rule to make, for in order to make necessary fault finding count and be of any real use to yourself, to the delinquent individual, or to both, all needless, needless and superfluous fault finding must be avoided. Fault finding is often the expression of impatience, and the only good it does is to relieve the irritability caused by the carelessness or stupidity of others. Then when there is no good reason for finding fault seal your lips. Almost always postpone fault finding until there has been time for consideration. Do not speak at the moment the fault has been committed. However deserved and even mild the reproof may be the culprit's mind is not in a state to receive and assimilate it. Good natured, kindly fault finding administered when the mind is free to receive it, may do some good; irritated expressions of displeasure never, and moderate and just reproof, if tactless and ill applied, is almost as useless. Recognize all that is good, thus preparing the soil, but be judicious. Don't flatter. Give a word of honest praise, but not flattery. And do not imagine that one kind of fault finding will do for all kinds of people. Be tactful, as was this lady. A kind hearted old lady of my acquaintance employed a young colored man to do jobs about her premises. One day Henry, in receiving orders from her forgot to remove his hat. My friend's old fashioned breeding could not put up with this. This was the form of her reproof. "Henry, if you were my son, I should say, 'My son, where is your hat?'"—Elmira Telegram.

Ointment never fails.

Boston's British-American Residents.

There are in Boston 44,307 persons born in British America, including Ontario, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

All pains and aches, internal and external, soreness and stiffness, instantly relieved by the use of Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain, the world's greatest, best and most wonderful Pain Killer.

1. N. Cunningham, 136 north Main street.

Taught His Dog to Face.

Minneapolis Journal: M. B. Scott, a veterinary surgeon of Faribault, S. D., has a novelty in the shape of a wonderful pacing dog. So far as is known, this is the only instance on record of a pacing dog, though a trotting dog is not unheard of, and a man named Harry Ketcham, a Canadian, once owned a trotter whom he called "Doc." This dog, which was a pointer, he exhibited at race-tracks and fairs all over the country. He was said to have made \$10,000 out of the animal. Dr. Scott's dog will race against either a horse or a bicycle, and seems to enjoy it, though he evidently regards it as a very serious matter. Gypsy, as the doctor calls him, can make very good time, and Dr. Scott has speeded him from a standing start to make a quarter of a mile in forty-five seconds, and the first eighth in twenty seconds. When he was teaching him to pace, Dr. Scott put small strong hobbles on him in order to prevent him from breaking. Gypsy paced a little before the doctor bought him, though so little as to be of no consequence; but his new master thought he saw possibilities of the dog doing better, and began a course of careful and systematic training, until he obtained the present result. The dog is a pure blooded Scott's dog, weighs 140 pounds, is three feet high, measures six feet from the tip of his bushy tail to the end of his handsome nose and is about 4 years old. He races alone, without a driver, and, besides being a very fine animal, is a real curiosity.

Demurrer.

He—I see they are discussing the question in England, "Shall Women Smoke?" She—if they don't want to

get into trouble they'd better change it to "Will Women Smoke?"—Chicago Tribune.

One of the latest shapes in erratic millinery is called the Spanish turban. It is almost an exact reproduction of the headgear worn by Spaniards. The brim is turned up all around and edged with crumpled velvet. The trimmings consist of large velvet bows, a brilliant red bird and a large sparkling rhinestone buckle.

Sandwich tongs are among the latest additions to the new woman's collection of silver. Larger and heavier than bonbon tongs, they are used by the gloved hand to convey soft cake and sandwiches to the plate of the guest, when refreshments are served at social functions.

It is claimed that the number of girls entering Wesleyan college this year is smaller than usual, and the reason given is that the Wesleyan young men are disagreeable to the girls and give them to understand very plainly that they are not wanted.

To cure small children of the objectionable habit of biting their finger-nails dip the fingers in some bitter solution until the young culprit has learned better. If the trick is not overcome in childhood, it will ruin the nails and finger tips.

Never mind, the nail will grow again.

Dr. Humphreys' Specifics act directly upon the disease,

without exciting disorder in other parts of the system. They Cure the Sick.

No. 1. Coughs, Coughs, Inflammations. .25

2. Fevers, Worm Fever, Worm Colic. .25

3. Teething, Colic, Cradle-Wakefulness. .25

4. Diarrhea, Children of Adults. .25

5. Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis. .25

6. Neuralgia, Toothache, Faccache. .25

7. Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo. .25

8. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach. .25

9. Enuresis, Bed-wetting, Bed-tossing. .25

10. Whooping-Cough. .25

11. Skin Diseases. .25

12. White, Too Profuse Periods. .25

13. Croup, Laryngitis, Hoarseness. .25

14. Rheumatism, Rheumatic, Eruption. .25

15. Rheumatism, Rheumatic, Pains. .25

16. Malaria, Chills, Fever and Aches. .25

17. Whooping-Cough. .25

18. Kidney Diseases. .25

19. Nervous Diseases. .25

20. Urinary Weakness. .25

21. Gripe, Hay Fever. .25

22. Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all Diseases at your Drugstore or Mail Order. .25

Send for catalogues, or send an receipt of postage to Dr. Humphreys, Toledo, Ohio.

J. C. WINANS, Dist. Sales Agt., Toledo, O.

You Will Find . . .

NEW CURRANTS . . .

NEW RAISINS . . .

8c Pound.

7c Pound.

Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel,

French Cherries, Nuts of all kind at

JAMES S. SMITH, Grocer, 216 North Main Street, New York.

## BURDENED WOMEN.

We look in amazement at the burdens some women carry upon their heads. Yet how light they are compared with the burdens some women carry upon their hearts. There are childless women whose hearts ache ceaselessly because of the childless home. That burden of childlessness has been lifted from the heart of many a woman by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Many of the obstacles to maternity are removable. Such obstacles are entirely removed by "Favorite Prescription." It contains no alcohol nor narcotic.



\$10.

\$12.50

\$15.

The figures represent special values in Ladies' Tailor-made Suits, and they are special values in every sense of the word; you may look till you are weary for Suits to equal these, and your self-interest will lead you back here. The styles and cloths are many and varied, the suits were never made to sell at these prices; they have committed no crime that we sacrifice them as we do, its just one of our methods of conducting a business. The style, the fit, the finish, the material, stamp the value of the suits at . . .

\$10. \$12.50 \$15.

G. E. BLUEM,  
57 Public Square,

Another Example in the Difference in Surplus Earnings.  
15-Payments Life Policies. 15-Year Accumulative Periods. Issued 1883. Age 34. \$5,000 Each.

Company. Northwestern. New York Life. Equitable.

No. of Policy.	125,410-1	178,495	218,405
Name of Insured.	James Vick	John Shadman	Albert Lamp
Residence.	Brockton,		



**THE LIMA NEWS**PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON  
(EXCEPT SUNDAY)THE LIMA NEWS COMPANY,  
E. W. JACKSON, President  
J. R. FINNELL, L. S. GALVIN,  
Editors and Managers.• 18 North Main St., Owy, Court House  
Both 'Phones 417

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Entered at the Postoffice at Lima, Ohio, as second-class matter.

**OUR THANKSGIVING.**

Follaging a custom, on next Thursday the people of Lima as well as the country generally are called upon to offer up thanks for past favors. According to the calamity howlers and anarchistic kickers of this nation there is little that the masses can give thanks for. This breed of Americans keep yelling in stentorian tones that the fiery insides of Moloch are continually fed with "the producing classes" and the golden ear of Jugernath is running overtime for the sake of crushing the victims of corporate greed.

"The rich are growing richer, and the poor, poorer," is the conventional text of back-biters who never see anything optimistic in this world, and attend pow-wows where their lungs can give forth their sputtering spouts, and their knuckles can be skinned on the dining tables, as they yell that the millionaire and the tramp are the sole products of this era.

These pessimistic homilies and howlings come to mind when we read the report of the Hon. Charles G. Davis, Comptroller of the Currency, as to the number and amount of loan and deposit accounts, rates of interest and resources of the banks of the United States.

July 12, 1899, banks to the number of 7,203 reported depositors to the number of 6,708,971. June 30,

1899, 9,732 banks had 11,432,636 de-

positors. Toward the end of the year 1899 the Comptroller's estimate, founded upon banks that have made

reports and upon statistics as to other

banks derives from tax returns made

to the Commissioner of Internal Re-

venue, is 12,304 banks, with 13,153,574

deposit accounts.

Many depositors in the cities have

accounts in more than one bank, but

making a good fat deduction for the

multi-depositors, it will still be true

that at least every seventh person,

man, woman and child, in these Uni-

ited States has money in the bank.

Add to this array of the thrifty the

immense number of people who put

their savings into loan and building

associations from week to week, the

many suspicious hoarders who regard

a stocking, a mattress or a cubby hole

as the safest financial institution,

the farmers who are putting their profits

into stock, improvements and new

acres, the holders of small life insur-

ance policies, the members of frater-

nal insurance organizations and the

buyers of real estate in installments,

and the grand army of capitalists, in

the banks and outside the banks, be-

comes enormous, almost incredible.

Observe that in ten years, remarka-

bly strawy, and lean years too, some

of them, the increase in the number

of deposit accounts has been almost

one hundred per cent, and with these

as the conditions of the American

people of today, can not we, citizens

of Lima, and a part of the whole big

family, offer thanks on next Thursday

for the blessings that are ours and

fervently hope for a continuance and

increase of these same blessings?

From Mr. Davis, we learn that the

coming Christmas will find more

homes with money sufficient to fill a

Christmas stocking than in days gone

before.

**HOLMES STREET GRADING.**

MONDAY evening the circuit court

rendered its decision in the case of

Christian Brookins et al. vs the city

of Lima.

This is the case started more than a

year ago, wherein the residents of

Holmes street claimed that they were

assessed an unreasonable amount or

grading their street. The claim was made that the amount of work done was not as much as the city engineer gave estimate on, and the city council paid the contractor for doing.

Several engineers were employed to remeasure the work and they all reported that about 1400 yards of dirt too much had been paid for; that instead of being 7500 yards, the amount of final estimate of the engineer, but about 6100 yards were actually removed. Hence the finding of the court for the plaintiff.

By this decision the city will have to pay all the costs, besides the \$157.50 which was overpaid the contractor through the blunder of the city engineer.

**MILLINERY**

Go to Spier & Davis, 125 east High street, and get you nice Hat cheap.

**BUCKEYES AND ORPHANS****Win Their Games at the Shawnee Alleys.**

The bowling tournament at the Shawnee bowling club's alleys last night was contested between the Orphans and Eurekas, and the Maple Leafs and Buckeyes. The winners had small margins, and the quartet of clubs were in good form. The scores: Orphans—611—753—740—777—735 Eurekas—612—724—740—753—659 Highest scores—Manuel, Eurekas, 204; Stradley, Orphan, 219. Maple Leafs—749—736—585—624—721. Buckeyes—629—624—736—673—731 Highest score—Rogers, Maple Leafs 183.

The Orion Club banqueted at the Maine last night.

Now is the time to read advertising for holiday bargains.

A banquet was served by the Idle wield Club at the Oak last night, in honor of their president, Mr. Frank Bowers, who leaves the city in a short time.

**FOR THANKSGIVING.**

200 pounds of mince meat, 150 Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Chickens and 20 gallons of Oysters at Townsend's. Order early and he will not disappoint you.

The Knights Templar degree was conferred by Shawnee lodge last night upon Engineer R. W. Peck.

LaGrippe, with its after effects, annually destroys thousands of people. It may be quickly cured by One Minute Cough Cure, the only remedy that produces immediate results in coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, pneumonia and throat and lung troubles. It will prevent consumption.

H F Vorkamp, northeast corner of Main and North streets.

**AT THE COURT HOUSE.**

Real Estate Transfers.

Mary A Bracklin to Kate Burns, lots 418, 19 and 21 in Spencerville, \$100.

Richard Tucker and wife to Kate Burns, lot 420 in Harrison's addition, \$50.

Ida M McComb and husband to Home Co-operative Union, \$1,500.

John M Dunn to city of Lima, in lot 1130 in Robt addition, \$1,100.

C A Rumbaugh et al to Elizabeth Alstetter 50 acres in Jackson township, \$2,400.

Allen Heffner and wife to Henry Heffner, quit claim to 240 acres in Jackson township, \$175.

E B Smith et al to M L Johnson, lot 5326 in Maplewood, \$285.

Marriage Licenses.

William Verbyke, aged 26, and Gertrude Curtis, aged 19, both of Lima.

Probate Matters.

The will of Henry Gibson was filed for probate.

"I had dyspepsia fifty-seven years and never found permanent relief till I used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Now I am well and feel like a new man," writes S J Fleming, Murray, Neb. It is the best digestant known. Physicians everywhere prescribe it. H. F. Vorkamp, northeast corner Main and North streets.

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**EISTEDDFOD.**

Attend the Eisteddfod concert on Thanksgiving night. There will be presented a program of rare excellence. The music will embrace the selections to be competed upon at the Cincinnati Eisteddfod and are compositions of the highest merit. A choice program, a big chorus, fine solos and duets, all for 25c. Don't miss it.

Ladies and Children's all Wool ribbed Hosiery for 15c. Boys extra Heavy fleeced ribbed Hosiery for 19c at Bauer's.

**WHAT THE LAW DECIDES.**

The special title acquired by an assignee of a mortgage assigned for the purpose of foreclosure only is held, in Taylor vs. Carroll (Md.), 44 L. R. A. 479, not to vest in or devolve upon his administrator upon his death.

It has been decided by the North Carolina supreme court that in an action for personal injuries the trial judge has power to set aside a verdict for inadequate damages and such power is not reversible.

The liability of a municipality for damages caused by negligence in the operation of a ferry which the city officials were operating without authority is denied in Hoggarnd vs. Monroe (La.), 44 L. R. A. 477, although it was operated in the name of the city, under authority of the common council.

The duty to put a label containing the word "Poison" on every poisonous liquid or substance, though imposed by the statute in general terms, is held, in Wise vs. Morgan (Tenn.), 44 L. R. A. 484, not to extend to medicines compounded upon the prescription of a physician, though they contain poison.

Power of the clerk of one branch of the legislature to supply an omission in a bill which has been sent from the other house, by inserting an enacting clause without any definite action by the legislative body, is denied in People vs. Dettenhauser (Mich.), 44 L. R. A. 484 and the enactment of such a bill is held void.

The burden of showing a carrier's want of negligence in the loss of property during transit is held, in Mitchell vs. Carolina Central Railroad Company (N. C.), 44 L. R. A. 485, to rest upon the carrier, although the property was shipped under a contract which limits the carrier's liability to a loss resulting from its negligence.

**CYCLE AND CYCLISTS.**

With regard to exercises such as cycling and athletic sports generally, which are only engaged in at intervals, it is certain that their beneficial effect upon the functions and health depends quite as much upon the excitement of the mind as upon the body; and everyone's experience must tell him how much his favorite exercise owes its reviving influence to the mental stimulation which accompanies it.

At Sydney, Australia, the cycle track has been lighted in a novel way by inverted arc lights. Fifty-five are lights and 70 incandescent are placed around the track at intervals of 35 feet, the lamps being inverted, with the reflectors immediately over the arc. There are absolutely no shadows cast, and leading cyclists are of the opinion that it is safer to ride at night under this light than by daylight.

It is truly wonderful that there are not more accidents to wheelmen who are apparently looking for trouble. Probably the most foolhardy are those who ride along a crowded city street, holding on to the side of a trolley car, altogether oblivious of the fact that they may run over some one who has managed to pass in front of the rapidly moving car. They ought to be arrested, but the police explain that there are not jails enough in the city to hold all the fool cyclists.

Miss Winifred Faraday, of Manchester, is the first woman and the second Briton to be honored with membership in the Icelandic Society of Copenhagen.

Mrs. Roger Wolcott, of Boston, has given an imposing monument to Pepperell, Mass., in memory of the men of that town who fought at Bunker Hill.

Miss Harriet Stafford, of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., who owns the Paul Jones Bon Homme Richard's flag, will give it to the Massachusetts Historical society.

Miss Jane Munro, recently appointed to the pastorate of the Brotherton Congregational church, furnishes the first instance of such a proceeding in English Congregationalism.

**What?**

Order your Thanksgiving Turkeys of Elmer Crossley

**Thanksgiving Day Rates**

Via the Nickel Plate Road are available Nov. 29th and 30th good returning until December 1st inclusive at one and one third fare for the round trip within a radius of 150 miles.

**Our Thanksgiving Offerings!**

Heavy, warm and dependable Suits for men and young men,

**\$4.48, 4.98, 5.48, and .598.**

Black clay worsted Suits for men and young men,

**\$5.98 to 6.48.**

Good, heavy, stylish and serviceable Overcoats,

**\$4.98, 5.98, 6.98 and 7.98.**

Heavy durable school Suits for boys and children,

**\$1.38, 1.48 and 1.98.**

Solid Reefer Coats and Cape Overcoats for boys and children,

**. . . \$1.48 and 1.98.**

Heavy Underwear for men and boys, 25c, 38c and 50c.

Warm Flannel Shirts, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Warm Gloves and Mittens from 10c up.

If you are looking for the "BEST," for the MOST FOR YOUR MONEY, for the SAFEST PLACE TO INVEST YOUR CASH, for YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK, we are POSITIVE we can fill the bill. We invite you to call.

**BEST****In Game's History****The Football Season Practically Closes This Week.****Lima Will Meet Marion Here on Thanksgiving.**

**Few Games Remain to Be Played in the West--No Championships Developed--Tigers' Record**

The Princeton-Yale great contest on the gridiron Saturday practically closed the football season for '99. All the big Eastern College games have been played and but two yet remain to be fought out on Western territory. A glance at the season just past is essentially bright for all players of the sport.

x x x x

This year has practically made football. Every small village has had the team, and no year has seen the science developed as rapidly as '99. Where in former years three or four colleges in the East seemed to stand pre-eminent, this year these same colleges have been forced to bow down before smaller ones, as was the case with Princeton before Cornell.

x x x x

This year has also inaugurated a new game. Last year an open game was discussed and the first steps taken to introduce it. This year it has been tried and not found wanting. Mass plays to a large degree have been eliminated, flying wedges and the noted "V" rushes are things of the past, and this year found all the teams playing an open game. Long end runs and a kicking game were the points emphasized. The game Saturday, when Princeton pulled a victory out of apparently certain defeat, won on account of a goal kick by Poe and five points for Yale came from a kick.

Their game throughout was that of McBride painting the ball. A good punter is the thing every team has tried hard to secure. The elimination of all these dangerous mass plays has made the game safe and also one that is a pleasure to watch, and this is the great reason that the sport is so immensely popular with all, and everyone points to the greatest kind of a season next year for every one of the major colleges will have a championship team on the field and the fight will be fiercer than ever.

x x x x

In former years Thanksgiving was looked upon as the grand finale of the football season. Since the Yale athletes a few years ago started to paint New York red, having the Thanksgiving vacation to do it, the facilities of the big colleges in the East set the date of the final games as the Saturday before Thanksgiving. But with us inland Thursday of this week may be considered the close of the great game.

x x x x

On this day Lima lovers of the long-haired athletes will have an opportunity of witnessing a good lively game. Marion, who a few weeks ago, played the local eleven to a tie, will return the game on the Lima boys' territory. The Y M C A eleven is in good condition, and will be strengthened in this battle by the presence of Bressler and Christen, who were not with the team at Marion. Everything points to a victory for Captain Kelly's Killers.

x x x x

There are many Lima football friends that will now try to figure out the college championship puzzle, but all lovers of the sport for the sport's sake will be content to give glory to any team that deserve it and to try to give any one the lion's share. The playing has been too fierce, the score too close and the figures too intricate to be figured out by present day mathematicians. However, this year will go down to history as the one in which Princeton made the fight of her life, and by the most sensational play ever seen on a gridiron pulled out a clean cut victory.

From the proud and mighty Yale, who were not through celebrating a practical victory over Harvard when the Tigers took them into camp.

Harvard has not gone down in defeat although she has not met as many of the great teams as the other members of the celebrated Big Four. Yale played her to a standstill and football authorities called it a victory and said that Yale was the best team on the gridiron, and then Princeton defeated her, and it does look as if the championship—if there was any—should go to Princeton. Still she was defeated by Cornell—but then Cornell was defeated by other teams that were not in a class with Princeton, and so Old Nassau's sons have a good right to the proud title of champions, though there are many that will not concede it to her for they hold that there is not any real champion—and, indeed, there is not—of the kind of former years when the championship team was the one that had beaten everything in sight.

x x x x

The Lima Juniors go to Marion to do battle with the Marion High School on Thanksgiving, while the Y M C A team defeats the Marionites.

The boys have been practicing hard and expect to win and so make a double victory for Lima on the Gridiron. The Juniors have an excellent record never having been defeated by anybody. The showing they made against the Y M C A team shows that they are swift. The team is light but makes that up in swiftness.

With McMonies at center supported by Beeman and Swan the center is like a stone wall. With Ebersole and Seals at tackles and Knisley and McDonald at ends the line is complete.

Nichols, the famous quarter back who defeated High School last year and Francis and Chaney at halves and the noted Full Back Hollister the team is like a Gibraltar. Peart, Moore and Leete will accompany the team and in case of an emergency will help out. Winemiller will referee. Everybody who can, come along and root, rooters help to win.

Thanksgiving Turkeys at Allen's.

**HOME MADE DELICACIES**

For your Thanksgiving dinner can be found at the Puritan Dairy Co., Gazette block.

Dressed Poultry at Allen's.

**RAILROADS.****C. N. Haskell Behind the Building of Another Line.**

From Columbus to Benton Harbor via Lima—Headquarters Established.

Toledo, O., Nov. 20—C N Haskell is behind the building of another Ohio road, to extend from Columbus to Benton Harbor, on Lake Michigan via Lima and Ft Wayne.

The firemen on the Pennsylvania Lines are asking for an increase average from \$80 to \$85 a month.

Trainmen Headquarters

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 20—The officials and office staff of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen have arrived here from Peoria, Ill., and established the headquarters of the organization in the American Trust Building. This step was decided upon at the annual convention of the order about three months ago. A movement has been started to move the headquarters of the Locomotive Firemen's organization to this city.

This would concentrate the heads of all the more important railway orders here. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has had its headquarters in Cleveland for many years.

Thanksgiving Oysters at Allen's.

What?

The Lima Tea Co. will close all day Thanksgiving Day. 1-3t

**THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY, 1899.**

Greatly reduced rates via the C H & D Ry. Tickets sold on November 29th and 30th, limited to December 1st for return. Ask your nearest C H & D Agent for full particulars regarding time of trains and rates.

**BRINGS****Her Husband Home and Leaves**

Mrs. Bowles.

The Kirby Scandal Has a Second Disclosure of a Sensational Nature.

After over two weeks of continued suppression, the other papers of Lima have finally took the cue and published with glaring head lines the Kirby story, told of in THE NEWS at the time of its occurrence.

Monday Mrs. Kirby, wife of the eloping Jack, and daughter of Mrs. Myers, of this city, went to Chicago to meet her husband, who has continued to write her from that city. That she knew of the elopement is proven by her securing a warrant for her husband's arrest on the charge of wife abandonment.

The woman with whom Kirby became infatuated at Fremont was Mrs. Elmer E. Bowles, wife of a prominent business man of that city. The husband has now entered suit for divorce. The Chicago Chronicle speaking of the meeting has the following:

"Immediately upon her arrival in this city Mrs. Kirby secured a warrant for the arrest of her husband for abandonment. Directed by Mrs. Kirby the officers went to Forty-first and Halsted streets, where as they alighted from the street car they saw the husband and the other man's wife.

The warrant was produced by Detective Barry and he began to read its contents to Kirby.

Meantime the two women started at each other with outstretched fingers and blazing eyes. Barry managed to keep them apart long enough to read the instrument, and then he started toward a street car with the prisoner. Both women followed.

"I have been married 16 years and I never knew what love was until I met him," exclaimed Mrs. Bowles.

"I'll show you who he belongs to," shrieked Mrs. Kirby, as she made a dash at the woman.

At the police station Mrs. Kirby gave her husband his choice of returning home with her or going downstairs to be the guest of the lockup keeper until his case came up in the criminal court. Kirby was glad to accept the former unexpected proposition and the reunited couple left, arm in arm, and Mrs. Bowles was left to nurse her chagrin as best she might.

**THE LATEST STYLES**

and lowest prices in nice Millinery at Speer & Davis, 125 east High street.

Order your Thanksgiving Turkeys of Elmer Crossley

**COMING TO LIMA.**

Depraved Females Are Coming Our Way.

A depraved female, whose name it would be difficult to tell, as she gave so many different names, was arrested Saturday night while in a beastly state of intoxication. She came from Ft. Wayne, was very stylishly dressed and made a good appearance before imbibing liquor.

She wanted to go to Lima and was at the depot waiting for No. S. She thought a passing freight train was the passenger, and threw herself toward the rapidly moving cars, but was held back by bystanders. Had there been no one near she would doubtless have been killed.

The girl was young and rather good looking, but a fall on the pavement disfigured her face. She was held a prisoner over Sunday and allowed to depart for Lima Sunday night. Her home is in Indianapolis, Ind.

We have an elegant line of Moldings suitable for framing photographs, water colors, etc., at Helser's Studio, East side of Public Square. t&t

**ATTENTION OIL OPERATORS.**

Good 5 5-S casing, eight inch drive pipe, two inch tubing and rods for sale. Enquire at Meiley's real estate agency.

228 ft

**PLACES OF WORSHIP.****Where Thanks Will Be Returned For The Year's Blessings.**

The pastor's union this year decided not to prepare for any joint Thanksgiving services, but left the matter to the individual churches to act as they saw fit.

Many of the churches will observe the day in their own edifice, while the Spring Street Lutheran, Trinity and the Market Street Presbyterian will join in a union service at Market Street church at 10:30. Rev. Whitlock of Trinity, will preach on "The Favored Nation." Hon. S. S. Wheeler will read the Thanksgiving proclamation. In addition to special music Miss Vera Watson will play a violin solo. Printed programs will be furnished the congregation.

THANKSGIVING—GRACE M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. M. C. Creelman and Rev. P. Meiziger will conduct Thanksgiving services at Grace M. E. church at 9:45 a.m. Thursday. Everybody welcome. In the evening the praise prayer meeting will be conducted by Dr. A. S. Rudy.

UNION STREET CHURCH.

There will be services of thanks offered at the Union Street Lutheran church tomorrow morning at 10:15 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor.

Thanksgiving services will be held at Zion Tabernacle, (south Main st.) Thursday at 10 p. m. S. Moot, elder in charge.

**FOR THANKSGIVING.**

200 pounds of mince meat, 150 Turkey Keys, Ducks, Geese and Chickens and 20 gallons of Oysters at Townsend's. Order early and he will not disappoint you.

Telephone John Wheeler's grocery for fresh oysters for your Thanksgiving dinner.

Decorative Crepe for Christmas fancy work in beautiful delicate shades for 5c at Bauer's.

Get your Thanksgiving dinner at Bower's Dining hall.

**Morris Bros**

The first thing that attracts your attention about Morris Bros.' Clothes is their smart, dressy appearance. They are cut in the latest, correct style. They have the right expression. They fit and keep their shape better than any other Clothes you can buy. They are the best \$10, \$12 and \$15 Suits and Overcoats in the world for \$10, \$12 and \$15. Trousers \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5. All styles of fancy Vests.

217 N. Main St., Meiley Block.

**Ladies' Tailor-made Suits, \$12.50.**

Have in mind the regular \$18.00 and 20.00 suits when you ask to see these at \$12.50 and we will meet your idea of a suit at the higher prices. Ours are just a little better, just a little more chic, just a little more "something" that makes them desirable than suits seen elsewhere.

A Venetian cloth suit in colors blue, black and brown; six button, diagonal front jacket, double stitched seams, body and sleeves full silk lined, skirt is full circular, percale lining, open at back,

**Price \$12.50**

A broadcloth suit in colors blue, grey and blue, jacket is full lined fly front; skirt is three piece front seams, double stitched, percale lining.

**Price \$12.50**

G. E. Bluem,

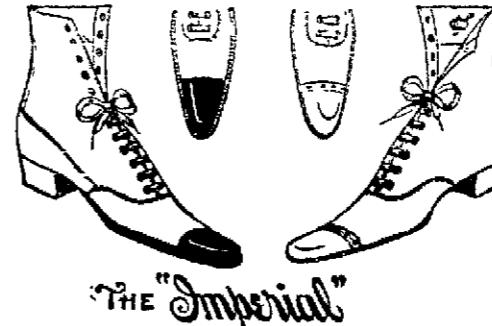
57 PUBLIC SQUARE.

**A Great Bargain Sale**

Nothing in the line of bargains has ever been shown here in Lima before, until our great bargain

**OVERCOAT SALE.**

Good Beaver Overcoats, worth \$9.00, now	\$4.50
Good Beaver Overcoats, worth 12.50, now	6.90
Good Brown Box Overcoats, worth 12.00, now	6.90
Good Vicuna Box Overcoats, worth 18.00, now	9.90
Good Broadcloth Overcoats, worth 25.00, now	15.00
Boys' Overcoats, ages 17, 18 and 19, worth 12.50, now	5.90
Boys' Kersey Box Overcoats, ages 16, 17, 18 and 19, only	8.90
Children's Dress Overcoats, Broadcloth, made just like a man's, ages 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, only	3.50

**SHOES. SHOES. SHOES.**

Nobby Vici Kid  
Box Calf, English  
Calf Shoes, made up  
in the Opera last,  
also in the new  
Mannish.

We keep every style Shoe made in Ladies' and Men's, Boys' and Children's and we guarantee every Shoe we sell.

**Lichtenstader Bros.,**

ORIGINAL ONE PRICE CLOTHING AND SHOES.

Established 1873.

N. W. Cor. Square, Lima, O.

**The Kitchen Sink**

Should not breed  
diseases like  
typhoid fever or  
malaria.

It will not if  
you use Gold Dust  
regularly.

Send for free booklet—"Golden Rules  
for Housework."

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY  
Chicago St. Louis New York Boston

**Ladies' Flannellete Gowns !**

A Splendid Gown in neat Stripes at..... 50c  
Extra Quality, Yoke Trimmed with five Rows of Tucks \$1.00  
Plain Pink and Blue, also White with Lace Trimming. \$1.00

**Men's Flannellete  
Night Robes !**

The best Night robe in the market at..... 50c  
High grade Flannellete in pretty Stripes and Plaids.... \$1.00

209-211

N. Main St.

**Thanksgiving Time  
Is a Busy One**

In our fancy grocery department where you will find everything in delicacies for the table as well as choice canned fruits and vegetables of the best quality. Our extra large layer lugs, layer table raisins, assorted nuts, plum pudding, bulk mince meat, extra quality pumpkin in cans, choice blend white star coffee and tea and fine cigars you will find here at lowest prices and a 1-quality.

DIMOND BROS.

**HOUSETOPI SCULPTURE.**

Ruskin Said Some Severe Things About  
It—Its Denunciation.  
The extensive alterations which are  
proceeding at the Athenaeum club, and  
which include the addition of a story  
to its height, have been thought in  
more than one quarter to be likely to  
spoil the effect of the beautiful freeze,  
modeled after the Greek, that runs  
around the top of the building as originally  
designed, says the London News.  
There is, however, some misapprehension  
as to whether this is the club dec-  
oration which has won the singular  
fame of being denounced by Mr. Rus-  
kin, for, in point of fact, it was not the  
Athenaeum at the corner of Pall Mall  
and Waterloo place that the great art  
critic had in mind, but a "service"  
club further along Pall Mall. The de-  
nunciation was made in the second of  
Mr. Ruskin's lectures on architecture,  
delivered in Edinburgh as long as the  
November of 1853. He was condemning  
as a grievous waste of money the  
constant habit of putting certain  
parts at the tops of the houses, and he  
went on to say: "A temple of luxury  
has just been built in London for the  
Army and Navy club. It cost £40,000,  
exclusive of purchase of ground. It  
has upon it an enormous quantity of  
sculpture, representing the gentlemen  
of the navy as little boys riding upon  
dolphins, and the gentlemen of the  
army—I couldn't see what, nor can  
anybody, for all this sculpture is put  
up at the top of the house, where the  
gutter should be, under the cornice.  
I know that this was a Greek way of  
doing things. I can't help it; that does  
not make it a wise one. Greeks might  
be willing to pay for what they couldn't  
see, but Scotchmen and Englishmen  
shouldn't."

**The Burmese.**

The Burmese will sacrifice any prospect  
of money-making to go to a feast.  
These are called pives, and often the  
entertainment is elaborate. I remember  
going to one in Upper Burma.  
There was a good deal of dancing, but  
neither the host nor his guest danced;  
that would have been undignified. The  
dancers were paid, and they twirled  
lazily or jumped excitedly as occasion  
required. Most of the time, however,  
was spent in chatter and smoking.  
Smoking is the only thing at which the  
Burmese are industrious. They start  
smoking at the early age of 3, and they  
smoke themselves into the next world.  
Girls smoke quite as assiduously as  
the men, and as the cigars are very big,  
many a pretty mouth is strained to  
accommodate a giant cheroot.—Pall  
Mall Magazine.

**Annual Golf Expenditure.**

According to statistics, golf at the  
present moment means an annual ex-  
penditure of £2,000,000, says Tit-Bits.  
Probably this is an under-estimate.  
There must be somewhere about 2,000  
golf clubs and club houses in the  
world. Each of these requires a staff  
of servants almost comparable to that  
of an average hotel. Almost every one  
has at least one "professional" or club-  
maker, who has to attend to the actual  
wants of the members in such matters  
as clubs and balls; who has men in his  
employ, and who may see that the  
links of his club are kept in order, al-  
though a special officer or greenkeeper  
is often retained for this duty, and, of  
course, is paid a special salary. In ad-  
dition, each club has, partly at least,  
under its control a large and often  
ragged regiment of "caddies," or at  
most all ages, who carry clubs for play-  
ers at a fixed rate.

**Unconscious.**

Mother—Now, Johnnie, I don't want  
to ever catch you in that jam closet  
again.

Johnnie (sobbing)—An I don't want  
you to, neither.—Tit-Bits.

**CULLED****From Today's Roundup****And Concentrated for the Eve-  
ning's Review.****Brief Notes of Lima: Abroad, Visitors  
Who Are Here, and of the Day's  
Happenings.**

Fred Kissner, of Ottawa, is here  
spending Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Charles Ackerman left this  
morning for Wapakoneta.

Howard Hover and wife went to  
Wapakoneta this morning.

F. H. Hillman and wife are spend-  
ing Thanksgiving day at Troy.

Miss Ethel Brown, of Delphos is the  
guest of her sister, Mrs. D. H. Sulli-  
van.

"Hoke" Smith, of Second street, is  
home from Cleveland to spend Thanks-  
giving.

John L. Cox, of Chicago, is the  
guest of his brother, L. J. Cox, of the  
south side.

Mrs. Clifford Neise was called to  
Delphos this morning by the illness of  
her mother.

Mrs. Hattie Crippen of Cincinnati  
is visiting J. Cooke and family of  
west Wayne street.

F. J. Leonard, of west Vine street,  
came home from Springfield last night  
to spend Thanksgiving.

E. B. Mitchell and family are the  
guests of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Jones,  
of Muncie, Ind., today.

Mrs. S. S. Wood, of Washington,  
Pa., is visiting her son G. A. Sutton  
and wife, of west Water street.

A high mass of thanksgiving was  
offered up at St. Rose church this  
morning by Rev. James B. Mooney.

Henry Requa and family, of  
Greenville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
John A. Mohr, of south west street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Floeter and son  
are the guests of friends in Wellston,  
in southern Ohio, over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. T. R. Stapleford has returned  
to her home in Ft. Wayne after a visit  
with friends in this city and Piqua.

"Red" Bowsher, formerly of this city  
now of the Illinois Central R. R., at  
Burnside, Chicago, is visiting relatives  
on the south side.

Mrs. Judson Lloyd is the guest of  
friends on east Market street, enroute  
to her home in Springfield after a visit  
of a week at Toledo.

The L. A. to O. R. C. will entertain  
at the home of Mrs. D. M. Anderson,  
Friday afternoon at 2 p.m., corner of  
Elm street and Prospect avenue.

Mrs. J. C. Folger and grandson,  
Master Stewart, and daughter Miss  
Aura, of Cincinnati, are the guests of  
J. S. Cooke and family of west Wayne  
street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cross have as  
their guests Mr. and Mrs. F. G.  
Bauchens, of Toledo, and Miss Lizzie  
Poppleton, of Cleveland, all remaining  
over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Mitchell, of west  
Market street, left yesterday for Ft.  
Wayne, where they will visit their  
daughter, Mrs. S. K. Blair, over  
Thanksgiving.

Mrs. L. D. Fluent, of Park avenue,  
has returned home from an extended  
visit in Tecumseh, Mich. She was  
accompanied by Miss Mabel Belcher,  
of Leslie, Mich., who is her guest.

Rev. W. H. Leatherman and family  
are spending Thanksgiving at his  
parental home at Versailles, Ohio,  
where he can be reached by phone or  
telegraph in case of funeral or wed-  
ding. He will return on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cunningham  
Mrs. Frank McGuff, of north Eliz-  
abeth street, left this morning for  
Cincinnati, where they were called  
by the death of Mrs. Cunningham's  
niece, Miss Maggie Malloy, who died  
Tuesday after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross, of north  
Fifth street, have as their guests  
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cleveland, of  
Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. C. S.  
Cleveland, of Plymouth, Ind., and  
Misses Mae, Adela, Lenna and  
Master Albert Lamson, of Toledo.

Judge and Mrs. J. E. Richie and  
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richie.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richie and child  
and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Leland are  
spending this day of thanksgiving  
under the old roof tree at Convoy with  
Grandmother Richie, who is 91 years  
old.

J. W. Reilly of Delphos, has been  
same for you.

promoted as assistant Superintendent  
of the Metropolitan Life Insurance  
company, and will have charge of the  
Lima branch office.

Miss Celia Lentz and Miss Annie  
McGrievy left this morning for Ft.  
Wayne, Ind., to spend Thanksgiving  
with friends and relatives.

**THE STREET LOUNGER.**

The Water street improvement has  
been practically completed and work  
has been commenced on the improve-  
ment of Eureka street between Main  
street and Central avenue.

\* \* \*

Mrs. A. F. Vortkamp, of north  
West street entertained informally  
Tuesday evening for her sister Mrs.  
Clarence V. Beck, of Olney, Ill. Mrs.  
Beck has been here for the past three  
weeks and quite a good many enter-  
tainments have been given in her  
honor.

\* \* \*

Tuesday evening the Idlewild Club  
entertained their president, Frank  
Bowers, with a sumptuous banquet at  
the Oak dining hall. Mr. Bowers has  
accepted a position on the road, and  
the club took this course to show their  
appreciation of his services during his  
term of office. Clyde Coleman, on be-

half of the club, presented Mr. Bowers  
with a magnificent cigar case. Rea  
Stockton as master of ceremonies  
proved himself a capable host. The  
following menu was served:

Blue Points,  
Olives, Celery,  
Quail on Toast, French Peas,  
French Fried Potatoes, French Coffee.

Those present were: Frank Bowers  
Ed Hartman, Clyde Coleman, Rea  
Stockton, Kenneth Reed, Carl Jacobs,  
Carl Fletcher, Lon Edmonson and  
Chas. Michael.

**HARD AT IT.****Lima and Marion Lined up for the  
Thanksgiving Game.**

The Lima and Marion foot ball  
teams are engaged in battle royal at  
the park this afternoon.

The game was called at 2:30. Follow-  
ing is the line-up:

MARION	LIMA
Thompson.....R. E.	E. Rupp.....
Blackmer.....R. T.	Christensen.....
Christ.....G. G.	Goldsack.....
Cleveland.....L. G.	Heffernan.....
Thibout.....L. F.	Wiltner.....
Knapp.....F. B.	Worrell.....
Evans.....R. H.	McBride.....
Mounts.....L. H.	Breeler.....
Schaffer.....F. B.	Whitbeck.....
	Kelly.....

The Great American Hog.

The tables of exports published by  
the treasury department indicate a  
marked increase in the exports of hog  
products for last month. The exports  
of bacon amounted to over \$4,000,000  
pounds, of hams to nearly 22,000,000  
and of pork to over 16,000,000 pounds.

The export of lard alone showed a  
slight decrease in comparison with the  
same period of last year. This exhibit  
is the more gratifying from the fact  
that the agitation of the agrarian elem-  
ent in Europe, particularly in France  
and Germany, is mainly directed

against the American hog. While the  
partisan agitation is not in the interest  
either of the German or French people,  
as it deprives them of cheap hog prod-  
ucts, it has had the support of the  
governments. That in spite of it the  
export tables continue to show steady  
growth must be put down to the credit  
of the invincible American hog.—Den-  
ver Post.

**She Knew Him.**

New York World: Ella—That  
woman's husband is a treasure. Stella—  
Well, I don't think there's any dan-  
ger in her laying up her treasure in  
heaven.

**Worst Eye Strain.**

Scientists declare that black letters  
on a white background form the worst  
possible strain on the eyes.

**CHRONIC NASAL CATARRH.**

poisons every breath that is drawn into  
the lungs. There is procurable from  
any druggist the remedy for the  
cure of this trouble. A small quantity  
of Ely's Cream Balm placed into  
the nostrils spreads over an inflamed  
and angry surface, relieving imme-  
diately the painful inflammation,  
cleanses, heals and cures. A cold in  
the head vanishes immediately. Sold  
by druggists or will be mailed for 50  
cents by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren  
Street, New York. D

**OIL MARKET.**

Texas.....	\$1.14
Pennsylvania.....	1.14
Barnesville.....	1.14
New Castle.....	1.16
North Lima.....	1.16
South Lima.....	1.14
Indiana.....	1.14

"Seeing is believing." You can see  
what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for  
others, and must believe it will do the  
same for you.

**NOTED SUDANESE CHIEF****Career and Characteristics of the  
Khalifa Abdullah.****MERCILESS TO HIS ENEMIES.**

Wholesale Massacre of Men, Women  
and Children Was Carried Out by  
His Orders—Example of His Own  
Confidence in His Own Powers.

How He Succeeded the Mahdi.

Khalifa Abdullah, who is reported

to have been killed in battle with  
General Wingate's force in the Sudan,  
was the most powerful chief in  
Africa, and other Nile valley tribes to support his  
authority. He therefore sent secret  
emissaries to the western Arabs to induce  
them to make a pilgrimage to the Mahdi's tomb and emigrate to the Nile  
valley. Tempted by glowing accounts,  
many of these tribes emigrated of their  
own free will to Omdurman.

He thus surrounded himself with  
hordes of strangers, who ousted the  
rightful owners of the soil and made  
themselves absolute masters of the situation.  
All offices and important situations  
were filled by them and his own relatives,  
the majority belonging to the Taalisha section. Almost the only one  
of the old emirs left was Osman Digna,  
and the reason for this was that the eastern Arab tribes he governed spoke  
a language which was unknown to the  
western Arabs. Thus the Taalisha tribe  
acquired all the power and authority  
in the land, and they filled their  
pockets with the waning revenues of the  
impoverished Sudan.

and he did not hesitate to possess him-  
self of the black troops belonging to  
both his rival khalfas. He knew that  
he could not reckon on the Jasal,  
Dangia, inhabitants of the Gezira, and  
other Nile valley tribes to support his  
authority. He therefore sent

# GET STRONG

Vinol Makes Weak People Strong.

WE GUARANTEE IT WILL DO SO.

WE KNOW OF NO TONIC OR RE-BUILDER LIKE IT.

Vinol does create strength. We know that and have proved it in many instances.

The reason Vinol rejuvenates and strengthens a person is that it acts directly upon the stomach, strengthening and toning up this great vital organ and enabling it to obtain for itself from the food that is taken into it the elements which are required to make firm healthy flesh and muscle tissue, sound bone structure and pure healthy blood.

Vinol does this in a scientific way and is enabled to do it because it contains dissolved in a delicate mild wine, in a highly concentrated state, the active principles of cod-liver oil.

Vinol does not contain any of the grease that formerly characterized cod-liver oil, hence is free from all its objectionable features which made it impossible for patients to take or retain that vile-smelling remedy into their stomach.

Vinol in its favorable action upon the stomach and other organs of the body acts also in a beneficial way upon the nerves and brain, and will be found to be invaluable to brain workers as well as body workers.

The following letter is from a well-known author. It reads as follows: "I wish to acknowledge the receipt of the Vinol and testify to its great benefits. Since taking it I am much improved in health and during the intense heat of last August I should not have been able to continue in my literary work if it had not been for the strengthening properties of Vinol. Yours in gratitude," ELLA STARR, 206 W. 82d St., N. Y. City.

We wish any one suffering from weakness, a demoralized condition of the nerves, or a susceptibility to wasting diseases, to call on us and hear what we have to say in regard to Vinol.

Try it on our recommendation, and if you find it does not do everything we claim for it, we will gladly refund to you the amount you have paid us.

H. F. VORTKAMP,  
Metropolitan Pharmacy, cor. Main and North streets.

Every Fourth Good Temper Drunk. The temptation to have a "haut yin" is evidently too strong for so-called Good Templars in Scotland, as from the recent report of the lodge of that independent order, it is seen that many are the backsliders. No fewer than 9,726 persons have been discovered to have violated their pledges out of a total membership of 37,888; or nearly every fourth member has been caught tipping.

All druggists guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to any one who is not satisfied after using two thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for la grippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. For sale by all druggists. 11-14 Main.

Why He Tore His Hair. An editor who is well known in Fleet street once began a leading article thus: "Tomorrow is the anniversary of the death of Louis Philippe." The editor's writing was not of the clearest, so when he received the proof it ran: "Tomorrow is the anniversary of the death of Sam Phillips." Justly indignant, he wrote on the margin: "Who the Dickens is Sam Phillips?" Having reproved the printer he went home, but at breakfast the following morning when he turned with pride to the article, which he considered better than usual, he tore his hair, for it began thus: "Tomorrow is the anniversary of the death of Sam Phillips. Who the Dickens is Sam Phillips?"—Spare Moment's.

**CASTORIA.**  
Know the  
Castor Oil You Have Always Bought  
Signature of *Charles Fletcher*

Spend it All. Mrs. Talkmuch—"That Mrs. Rev. Backwoods is a dreadfully extravagant woman. She spends every cent of her husband's salary." Mr. Sarkasm—"You don't say so—the dreadful spendthrift, and to think the Rev. Backwoods gets \$400 a year, too"—Ohio State Journal.

Superior women do not allow themselves to be charmed but by the grace of the mind and superiority of character—Balzac.

## BEECHAM'S SPILLS

taken at night will make you feel right, act right and look right. They cure Constipation.

To cure and relieve all skin diseases.

"I need his help," said the man that stood there smiling. "Oh, no, sir," said the trader. "I have none at thy bidding: no child of the family, dad. But living and breathing as thou! Take me now!"

"His heart, how it burned! But I thought, 'Tis a dream. I'll move. It will vanish." And he awoke, with an infinite yearning and strode With his doubts till she turned him, the vision—and sorrowful went. He knew her intent.

He leapt to his feet And seated on her undulant red, With its odor as sweet As the Maytime, and, to it did trail In his hand, all complete! She had gone, and he cherished, forlorn, The vest she had worn.

The vest he uprooted Showed it to men, and they cried As they noted, amazed, The diaphanous wonder! "What pride Of creation!" and praised But wiser and sadder he grew And replied, "If you like—"

—Henry Banner Merwin in Atlantic.

## HIS THIRTIETH BIRTHDAY

On That Day He Decided to Renounce Preference for the Girl He Loved.

By Lloyd Osborne.

His thirtieth birthday! His first youth was behind him with all its heartburnings, its indolence, its manifold humiliations. What had he done these years past but drift, forlorn, penniless and unattached, over those shallows where others had stuck and prospired?

In the colonies he had toiled unremittingly in half a hundred characters, groom, cook, boundary rider, steamer roustabout, always sinking always failing. Had life nothing more for him than an endless succession of not empty days on the farthest beach of Upolu, with scarcely more to eat than the companion Kanakas and no other outlet for his energies than the bartering of salt beef for coprah and an occasional night's fishing on the reef?

The noise of an incoming boat drew him to the door and he looked out to see the pastor's old whaler heading through the pass. A half grown girl leaped into the water and hastened up to the shore with something fastened in a banana leaf. It was a letter which she shyly handed to the trader. Walter Kinross looked at it with surprise, for it was the first he had received for four years, and the sight of its English stamp and familiar handwriting filled him with something like

"All de better" said Englebert, "and my boy, you blunt goffer. It's de gefter day, and I will get you plenty little dress from my friend de captain in Ltumban plantation. Yeast one glass beer Ho. Malia de bei."

Kinross took a deep breath. "De yours are yours. Pay me back when you have de moner. I buy dem only to suity you. My friend to de bei."

"Paul Paul!" cried Kinross. "I don't know what to say—how to thank you. Only this mornin' I got money from home, and the first thing I meant to do was to buy you."

"All de better" said Englebert, "and my boy, you blunt goffer. It's de gefter day, and I will get you plenty little dress from my friend de captain in Ltumban plantation. Yeast one glass beer Ho. Malia de bei."

Kinross tore himself away with difficulty and started homeward his heart swelling with kindness for the old Prussian. He exulted in the six acres he had so nearly lost and they now seemed to him more precious than ever.

Then he remembered he was having Vatau, and again he heard the hum of London in his ears.

He found Leata sitting on the door spelling out "The Good News From New Guinea" in the missionary magazine. He sat down beside her and pressed her curly hair against his lips and kissed it.

"Of all things in the world what wouldst thou like most, Leata?" he asked.

"To have thee always near me, Kinross," she answered. "Before I had no understanding and was like the blind people in the missionary book, but now my heart is pained, so full it is with love."

"But if I gave thee a little bag of gold" he said, "and took thee to Apia, my pupun, what wouldst that be?"

"First I would give \$10 to the new church," she began. "Then for my father they would buy an umbrella and a shiny bag in which he could carry his cartridges and tobacco when he goes to war, for my mother, also an umbrella and a picture book like that of the missionary's, with photographs of Queen Victoria and captains of men of war for my sister, a Bible and a hymnbook, and for my brother a little piggy bank."

"Tomorrow we shall go to Apia and buy them," said Kinross. "This morning the pastor brought me a letter from Britain with a present of many dollars."

"Oh, Kinross!" she cried. "It was breaking my heart! I feared the letter would make you go back to the white man's country."

His resolution was taken, be it for good or evil. "I shall never go back," he said.—Ainslee's Magazine

Clever Engineering Feat. By this time he had worked quite round the bay, and almost without knowing it he found himself in front of Paul Englebert's store. Englebert was the other trader in Valala, a peppery, middle aged Prussian, who had been a good friend of his before those seven breadfruit trees had come between them.

He recalled Englebert's rough, jovial "Guten," remembered how Paul had cared for him through the fever, and helped him afterward with money and trade. How could he have been so petty as to make a quarrel of these breadfruit trees? Poor old Paul! It was a shame they hadn't spoken these two years.

On the veranda, barefoot and in striped pyjamas, was Englebert, pretending not to see him. To Kinross, as he walked up the path and mounted the veranda stairs, the man looked old and sick, and not a little changed.

"How do you do, Englebert?" he said. The German looked at him with smoldering eyes. "Gant you see I'm busy?" he said.

"You might offer a man a chair," said Kinross, seating himself on the tool chest.

"Dere is no jar for dem dat isn't welcome," said the German.

"I used to be welcome here," said Kinross. "There was a time when you

were a precious good friend of mine, Paul Englebert."

"Dat wass long ago," said the trader. "I've been thinking," said Kinross, "that I've acted like a fool about these trees."

"Dat wass what I was drinking, too, dese two-three years," responded the other.

"Take them; they are yours," said Kinross. "You can build your fence there tomorrow."

"So!" said Englebert with dawning intelligence. "De German consul has at last to my complaint listened."

"Hang the German consul! No!" cried Kinross. "I do it myself because I was wrong; because you were good to me that time I was sick and lent me the \$100 and the trade."

"And you want nodding?" asked Englebert, still incredulous.

"I want to shake your hand and be friends again, old man," said Kinross, "as same as we used to be when we played dominoes every night, and you'd tell me about the Austrian war, and how the prince divided the eggs with you when you were wounded."

The German looked away. "Oh Kinross," he said, with a queer shunning look in his eyes. "You make me much ashamed!" He turned suddenly round and wrung the Englishman's hand in an iron grasp. "I too, was fool Ho. Malia, de bei!"

His strapping native wife appeared with bottles and nungs. At the sight of their guest she could scarcely conceal her surprise.

"Prosit," said Englebert, touching glasses. "You know dem six ages of de Pugue estate," he said looking very hard at his companion "very nice little place very sheep yeast behind your stone!"

Kinross nodded, but his face fell, in spite of himself.

"I from the American consul bought him—went on the German, "very sneeze—\$200 Chile money."

Kinross looked black.

"De yours. Pay me back when you have de moner. I buy dem only to suity you. My friend to de bei."

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Lifted Across the Mountains.

A railway recently built in southern Bavaria practically carries a road across the railway, instead of the rail way crossing the creek. The stream is a small tributary of the Isar river, that in stormy times is swelled to enormous proportions. Every bridge that has been built over it has been carried away. Finally a young engineer offered to solve the difficulty.

A tunnel of strong masonry was first constructed across the valley and reinforced on the outside, turned toward the torrent with all the rocks available that had collected there. Cross walls leading from the solid rock and across the tunnel were built and strongly braced. This was done to protect the railway. The rest was left for nature to do. At the first strong rain everything happened as the young engineer had predicted. Boulders and rocks coming down with the water filled up the big hole left between the tunnel and the rocks, until the overflow carried everything across the tunnel. The bed of the torrent was raised by itself, and now there is not the slightest danger of interruption in this part of the railroad even after the most severe rainstorms.

Relief Photography.

What is called photographing in relief is done by a Frenchman. The model is placed so that concentrated light falls upon him from opposite sides, bringing the salient points into greater prominence. Two successive films are taken, and a print obtained from those after they have been exactly superposed.

Whence Its Name.

Hicks—You know that "silence is golden."

Wicks—That means it is very precious because it is so scarce.—Boston Transcript.

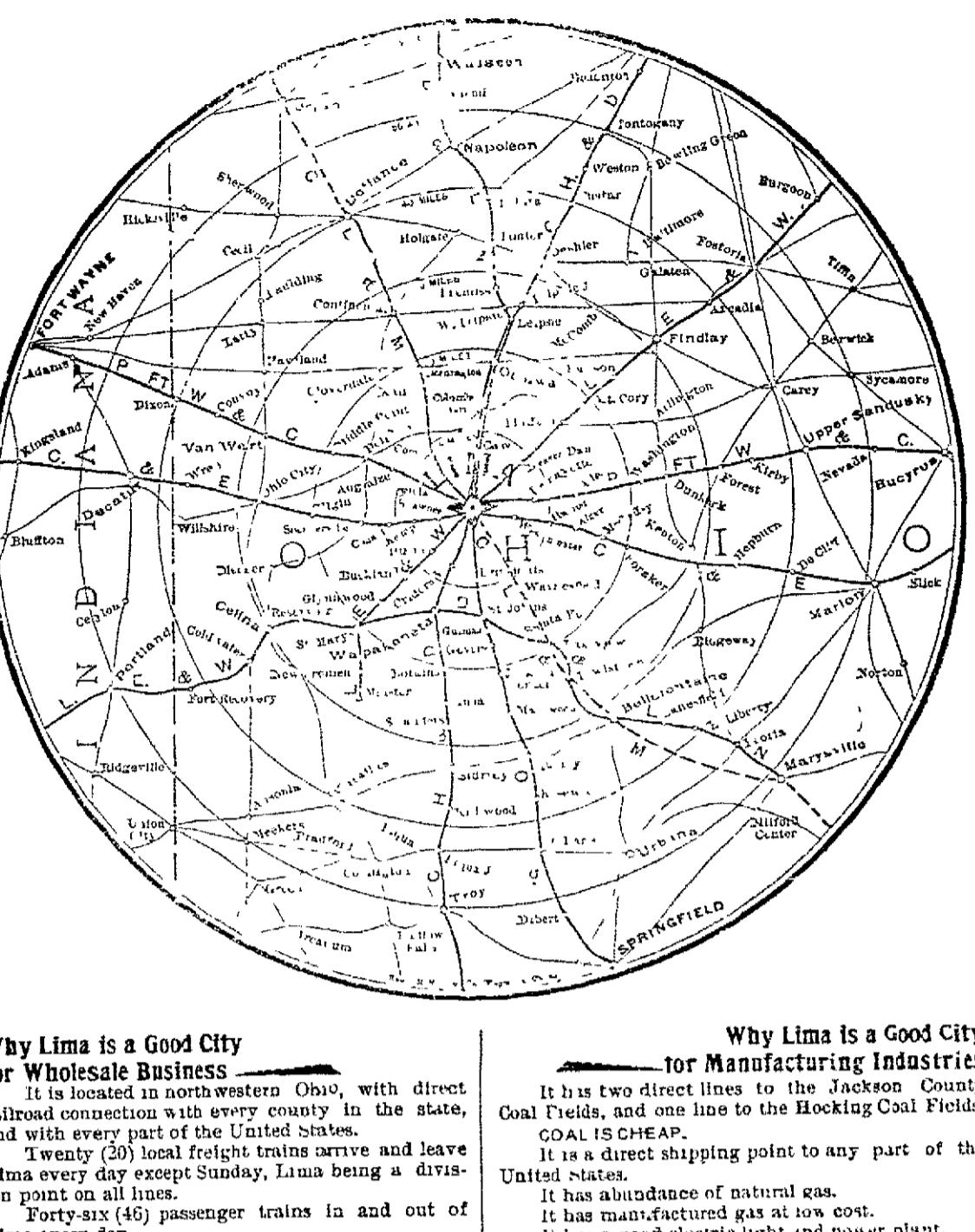
Builds up the system; puts pure, rich blood in the veins; makes men and women strong and healthy. Burdock Blood Bitters. At any drug store.

## Brave Explorers,

Like Stanley and Livingstone, found it harder to overcome malaria, fever and ague, and typhoid disease germs than savage cannibals, but thousands have found that Electric Bittern is a wonderful cure for all malarial diseases. If you have chills with fever, aches in back of neck and head, and tired, worn-out feeling, trial will convince you of their merit. W. H. Null of Webb, Ill., writes: "My children suffered for more than a year with chills and fever; then two bottles of Electric Bitters cured them." Only 50 cents. Try them. Guaranteed Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist corner Main and North.

## Map Showing Railroads and all Stations Within a Radius of Sixty Miles of

## LIMA, OHIO.



### Why Lima is a Good City for Wholesale Business

It is located in northwestern Ohio, with direct railroad connection with every county in the state, and with every part of the United States.

Twenty (20) local freight trains arrive and leave Lima every day except Sunday, Lima being a division point on all lines.

Forty-six (46) passenger trains in and out of Lima every day.

Seventy-five to one hundred through freight trains pass through Lima every day.

The following Express Companies handle business out of Lima to all points at one rate:

Adams Express Company.  
American Express Company.  
National Express Company.  
Pacific Express Company.  
Southern Express Company.  
United States Express Company.  
Wells-Fargo Express Company.

### Why Lima is a Good City for Manufacturing Industries

It has two direct lines to the Jackson County Coal Fields, and one line to the Hocking Coal Fields.

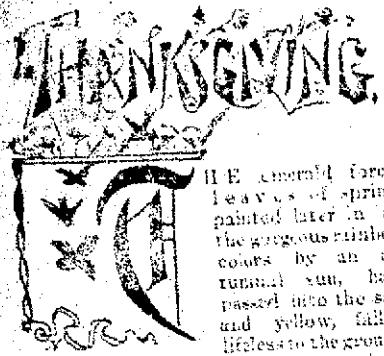
COAL IS CHEAP. It is a direct shipping point to any part of the United States.

It has abundance of natural gas.

It has a good electric light and power plant.

It has cheap crude and fuel oil.

It has water facilities to meet all needs.



THE emerald forest leaves of spring, painted later in all the gregous rainbow colors by an autumn sun, have passed into the scar, and yellow, falling little by little to the ground.

The harvest has come and the afternoon has passed, and the people of the great republic are preparing as never before in all the world's history of development of this God-favored people.

The president and the governors of all the states, following an example established by Washington and confirmed by Lincoln and his successors, have issued proclamations calling upon all the people of all the states to remember the generous kindness of the Giver of all, God, by returning unto Him prayers of thanksgiving for the blessings He has vouchsafed so freely to the nation.

Americans, properly and wisely doubtless, differ as to proper lines of domestic and foreign policy, but all who are here have a common heritage, and owe their homage to the one common Source of all that is received.

Thanksgiving day is peculiarly anomalous in this, that the United States, alone in all the nations in which it gives official recognition to no religion and exters recognition of no God in all the universe, is the only one of all the nations which annually and unbrokenly sets apart a day in which to return gratitude to the one God of us all for His mercies and His blessings.

Here is no compulsion—no law exacting outward form of worship, or penalty for failure to comply. The proclamations are suggestive, or advisory only, in their nature. Yet, left free in this action, the spectacle will be observed to-day, as in similar past anniversaries, that citizens of all creeds, Catholics, Protestants, Hebrews, Shintoists and Confucians, will gather each in their own place of assembly and carry out a programme of worship, designed to show gratitude to the Divine goodness.

All minor differences of religious and political and religious faith disappear before the majesty of God's goodness and faith in Him, and in a free country that is common and dear to all.

It is not well or wise to say that God has favored this people above all other peoples, for such would be a vaunting of one's self above others. It is competent, though, to reflect that God has raised up on this continent, within an incredibly short period, a great and mighty nation; that He has caused His face to shine upon them and made them to flourish as a green bay tree by the water's edge.

He who receives with a thankless heart has no appeal to confidence of his fellows and is unworthy the esteem of any who are reputed to be good. Ingratitude is the privilege of kings, as it has been said, and of those who think their pleasures the highest obligation of their nature.

Yet this people is not ungrateful. It is a God-loving people. Whether north or south, or east, or west, all looking from the grave of the loved that is dead to the star whose light tends to strengthen the ever-and-forver of man's existence. Whether in snow-girt Alaska, or amid the sunshine of the southland; or watered by Atlantic or Pacific—here and there, and in all places of the states, Thanksgiving day is honored and observed in spirit and in letter. And this year, first of all the years, the observance of it is borne over the waves to islands where now floats the tricolor flag of freedom. Blessed is that nation whose God is the Lord, for from such He will withhold nothing that is good.

WILLIAM ROSSER COBBE.

KING OR QUEEN?

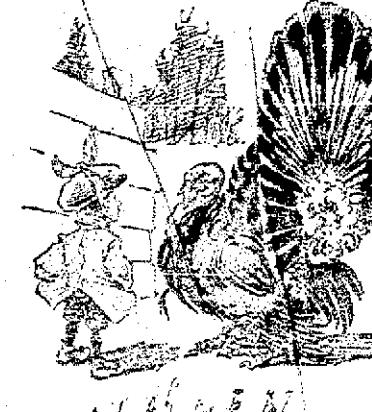


Then Thanksgiving comes in the sweet homelands.  
Together life's pathways they'll roam.  
They merrily wash at their dainty love-feast.  
With smiling light as the foam.  
But their wishes are blended with hope and tears.  
As to which one shall rule their home!  
—Capo-Date.

Where it hit 'em.  
Thanksgiving day has come and gone  
With Fortune's smile and frown,  
The turkey's "got it in the neck."  
The small boy lower down.  
—L. A. W. Bullock.

Bitched to make a Holiday.  
The gobblers' life is full of woes,  
Thanksgiving's nice on deck.  
Feeling blue because he knows  
He'll get it in the neck.

A NICE PROSPECT.



Gobblers—ungrateful hickled over Thanksgiving coming, don't you?  
Boy—Yes, and when it gets here you'll feel very much cut up over it.—N. Y. Her.



SOME HEE MEAT TAA CANNA EAT.  
AND SOME WOULD EAT THAT WANT IT.  
BUT WE HEE MEAT, AND WE CAN EAT.  
SAE LET THE LORD BE TAANKIT.  
—Robert Burns.

#### A THANKSGIVING SOCIAL

'Twas Only That Which Had Been Betty They Found After It.

LET me see," Mrs. Harrison said, as she leaned back in her chair, "I expect I've told you all th' news, 'less you ain't heard about Betty Baker yet?"

"Why, no, I hasn't," Mrs. Bowers replied; "you see, I've been away s'long that most everything's news to me. Is she busy with a church social? I remember well that people said she'd taken John Hawkins if he hadn't posterred her for an answer just when she was busy makin' a grab bag for church fair. He married Mollie Peters, didn't he?"

"Yes, an' their daughter Mary came back from boarding school, knowin' everything, and more, about a year ago. How poor Betty did love it'word for th' church! She told me once that sometimes she was actually glad that she had no family—that was when the other members of th' committee 'd had to leave th' church basement just when they were busiest gettin' up a social an' go home; I get a meal for their husbands' an' children. But I must say that Betty was a good worker when she had her own way."

Of course, you haven't heard anything, so I'll begin at th' beginning. When Mary Hawkins come home from school she sort of seemed as if she'd like to mix things in th' church. It worried Betty a good 'eal, I could see. Well, it was decided that we must raise some money for the new carpet in the Sunday school room, so th' minister said th' ladies had best get up a Thanksgiving social of some kind.

I knew Betty would be at th' head of it, so I went over on Monday mornin' to talk it over. I was hardly seated when Betty said: "I'll have to be a fair, Martha; they make a lot of money. We can have a Rebecca at the west; Phoebe Curtis can be the Rebecca—she's been it ever since about '70, so she ought to know how. Then, if the young folks must have some new-fangled thing, they could have a museum, an' Mary Hawkins, she sort of swallowed at Mary's name, can manage it. Why, here comes Mary now, an' Mrs. Porter an' Sally Townley."

"They were comin' to ask Betty t' take charge of th' social, I s'pose?" Mrs. Bowers said.

"When they were seated Mrs. Porter says: 'We're th' committee, an'—' Oh,' says Betty, 'you've come to ask me t' manage th' social? Why, it wasn't worth while; I was just planning it. We'll have a fair, with Rebeccat th' west, an'—' Why not Noah in th' ark, at once?' Mary Hawkins cut in. 'Yess, we decided on a progressive conversation party, Miss Betty,' Mrs. Porter said, kind of concluding. But I can't get up on a progressive conversation party, Betty told 'em; we could have a museum, if th' young people wanted." Mary Hawkins tossed her head; then Sally Townley took it up. "We knew that," she said, "so we'll manage it. Mary Hawkins has been to 'em; they're mighty busy now." I saw through it all along, but it seemed as if Betty just couldn't make it out. When she did, an' they left, I had t' put her t' bed. Th' doctor thought she wasn't dangerous, an' when

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1894 by J. P. Lippincott Co.

## SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Gen. Heath is ordered to headquarters at Chattanooga, a present at the interview. The general makes an order for his return, and then assigns him to watch a contemplated attack of Longstreet's corps. He ac-

PTER II.—Gen. Heath leaves Chattanooga with 500 men, his bugle and gun, and goes to Morgan's cross-roads.

The way he meets with a girl whom he loves at this place, he is to make his headquarters. She insists on her returning with him. He sends her back through the house, revealing no signs of persons. Lieut. Hall, the side, takes charge of the young boy with orders to watch her and question her carefully. She mis-

CHAPTER III.—When questioned she says her mother is for the confederacy and herself for the union. At night she is caught in the kitchen attempting to steal paper which she had planned to write a letter to her son. She is condemned under guard as a spy.

CHAPTER IV.—Gen. Heath accepts a plan from Miss Beach at the suggestion of Lieut. Hall, who proposes to answer for her. During the night she slips out of the house and escapes.

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CHAPTER VI.—The federal troops are surprised at sight who in the fight Lieut. Hall is captured.

CHAPTER VII.—Lieut. Hall is taken before a confederate, Maj. Derante, who had been a classmate of Gen. Heath at West Point and served with him in the west. He is claimed to have an inclination to desert, written by Heath, and is under his command in the army to the mayor of a western town in which he was stationed. All sees the letter. Margaret Beach slips up and at night attacks Hall to ex-

CHAPTER VIII.—Miss Beach joins friends the confederates and plan together to reach the union lines.

CHAPTER IX.—The confederates are surprised at their camp and round. They are taken to the plantation of Major Derante, the face of the young girl, in a Confederate uniform. A court-martial is or-

CHAPTER X.—The court finds Miss Beach guilty. It is necessary for a general to reach the railroad, and Miss Beach is asked to act as the key to the escape of the scouts. She consents, but on condition that it be done in a house where she is away.

CHAPTER XI.—After a skirmish with the enemy, in which two men were lost, Miss Beach, Corporal Plunk and a kindly private named Mr. Melloe, are so far over-looking the railroad.

It seems to me that plan of

Major Derante was the most fool-proof I could get no other.

"Major," said the general, in the soft voice he could assume when he wished, "the success is due to your marked ability in getting into their rear."

There is another scene which occurred after all was over, and when the general and I were riding into the yard of the plantation. The sun was at our backs, and shining directly on the front of the house, bathing it with a bright light. Looking up at the "spook window" as Walter had named it, there again—was it human, or was it a dream? I rode in my horse and stared wildly at it. Surely I could not be in my senses. It was the same face I had seen before, but now, with the light full upon it and with more time to see it, it was plainly that of a young girl. She could not have been more than 17 years old. At first I thought her Margaret Beach, but she was not Margaret, besides being younger, she was radiantly beautiful; at least, she seemed to my youthful eyes. For the strangest part of it is to see her hair, long black hair, was streaming down her shoulders, so that I knew it was ghost or fiend. She was a woman, and yet—infrared!—her attire was that of a confederate officer.

"General, look quick!"

"What is it?"

"The face at the window."

As I spoke the shars were turned.

"I see no face."

It was on the tip of my tongue to tell him what I had seen, but if he doubted my statement that I had seen simply face, how could I expect him to believe that I had seen a girl dressed in confederate uniform? Such an apparition could come only to a diseased brain. For once prudence came to me. Heaven knows how, and I restrained.

"Perhaps I was mistaken," I said.

The general looked at me curiously, but said nothing.

But what I had seen—if indeed it was real—brought a horrible confirmation against Margaret. She must be guilty of all of which she was accused. Till this moment I had hoped that this uncertain vision might be the real culprit who would eventually relieve her of blame. Since the distinct view I had

at last had of it, I knew that the emblem face I had seen could not belong to man or woman capable of entering an enemy's lines, making drawings of his works, and traveling miles over muddy roads to transmit them to her employer. Margaret, with her stronger nature, might do all this, the young girl at the window never. Margaret had been stopped by us in the act of carrying the plans. She had been interrupted by me in the attempt to burn those plans. Finding herself foiled, she had eagerly given her parole, only to break it in order to transmit what information she could to the confederates. She was a desperate, treacherous woman without a conscience.

When I dismounted I found that I had dug my spurs into my horse's flanks with such force that the blood ran in a trickling stream.



The face at the window.

## X.

## A COMPACT.

The next day Margaret was tried, the court sitting in the very room where the plans of Burnside's works had been taken from her. The prisoner was pale, but self-possessed. The general was not present. An officer read the charge and specifications in the formal, choppy manner usual to the reading of orders at dress parade. It set forth that Margaret Beach did, on or about the 4th of October, 1864, have in her possession plans of the defenses of Knoxville, Tenn., with the intent to transmit them to the enemy, and, having given her parole not to escape, had visited the enemy's camp.

I, being cognizant of every event requiring proof, was the only witness called for the prosecution, and Margaret made no defense. I testified to having interrupted the burning of the plans, the parole Margaret had given, and her disappearance from the plantation. I intended to make the most of her having assisted me to escape, but on describing my meeting with her in the enemy's camp a sense of the enormity of her act swept over me with such force that I faltered, stammered, and at last broke down, making it plain that I was trying to convince the court of what I did not dare to believe myself.

Margaret long called upon to speak in her defense, simply said, "It would be useless for me to assert my innocence in face of such strong proof against me."

In view of the evidence and the absence of any defense, there was nothing for the court to do but to find the prisoner guilty. The circumstance only was in her favor, her having assisted me to escape, and her return to fact which must surely follow. But it was expected that I had found favor in her eyes and her return was explained on the ground that, being a woman, she believed she could come and go unnoticed. When the case was closed the officers composing the court withdrew, and after a brief consultation returned with a verdict of guilty.

The general stood for me and asked me to give him an account of the trial. He made no comment on what I told him. After an oppressive silence, which he did not seem inclined to break, partly to escape from the gnawing at his heart, he turned to me and said, in a quiet way:

"Lieutenant, withdraw the guard."

"And do you know of any hiding place near the track where the men can be concealed to watch the passage of trains?"

Margaret thought a moment, then replied:

"I do."

The general made no further remark for a few moments. He was turning something over in his mind. At last he looked up at Margaret, and said, impressively, but still coldly:

"Perform this service, and I may be able to save you."

Despite his tone, I could detect a look of intense relief in his face. Without waiting for any reply from Margaret, he turned quickly to his proposed expedition. "Where is this hiding place you refer to?" he asked.

"Near Charleston, just north of the Illinois."

"Hills on each side?"

"Yes, and a ravine, and in the ravine a cave."

"In full view of the railroad?"

"Yes."

The general turned to his tent, and soon emerged with a map, which he unrolled and spread on the ground. We all stooped over it. I with a quick beating heart.

"Here is Charleston," he said; "now where is the cave?"

Margaret put her finger on the place. "By what route do you propose to reach it?"

"Over by-paths most of the time; for the rest we must take the risk of the roads."

"General," I exclaimed, "give me command of the expedition."

He did not hear me; he was intent on the map. For half an hour he went over the different routes leading to the objective point, asking Margaret questions about the roads, whether they were lined with woods or plantations, the points of divergence into by-paths, the crossings of streams, the height of elevations—indeed, all manner of questions that one leading a party such as he was thinking of sending would need to know.

Suddenly he looked up at Margaret, and, rolling up his map, asked: "How soon can you be ready to start?"

"But general—"

"Well?"

"You forgot."

"What?"

"I am under sentence."

The general started. "I can suspend the carrying out of the sentence," he said, "and more, if you prove your loyalty."

I being cognizant of every event requiring proof, was the only witness called for the prosecution, and Margaret made no defense. I testified to having interrupted the burning of the plans, the parole Margaret had given, and her disappearance from the plantation. I intended to make the most of her having assisted me to escape, but on describing my meeting with her in the enemy's camp a sense of the enormity of her act swept over me with such force that I faltered, stammered, and at last broke down, making it plain that I was trying to convince the court of what I did not dare to believe myself.

Margaret long called upon to speak in her defense, simply said, "It would be useless for me to assert my innocence in face of such strong proof against me."

In view of the evidence and the absence of any defense, there was nothing for the court to do but to find the prisoner guilty. The circumstance only was in her favor, her having assisted me to escape, and her return to fact which must surely follow. But it was

expected that I had found favor in her eyes and her return was explained on the ground that, being a woman, she believed she could come and go unnoticed. When the case was closed the officers composing the court withdrew, and after a brief consultation returned with a verdict of guilty.

The general stood for me and asked me to give him an account of the trial. He made no comment on what I told him. After an oppressive silence, which he did not seem inclined to break, partly to escape from the gnawing at his heart, he turned to me and said, in a quiet way:

"Lieutenant, withdraw the guard."

"X."

"Then what is it?"

"I can't give it; but I will promise that no harm shall come to the union cause from your keeping away. Whatever the enticement at home, I give you my word that it shall be kept as it till my return."

The general stood deliberating, at the same time studying her face.

Finally he said nothing for her to arise, after his experience with her, the breaking of her parole; or perhaps he was tickling his brain for a reason.

"Presently he turned to me, and said, in a quiet way:

"Lieutenant, withdraw the guard."

X.

THROUGH THE LINES.

Having obeyed the general's order, I set about persuading him to give me command of the expedition. I found him more ready to do so than I had expected, for the reason that he could not help himself. I was in the secret of Margaret's act to a greater extent than anyone else, and he did not wish to confide in me.

"Margaret Beach knows the country about here well."

How I dared make such a suggestion is unaccountable to me to this day. I only know that I possessed a certain assurance at critical moments, which proved of untold value on this occasion. Having fired my shot, I waited for its effect. A train of thought was started in the general's mind, but where it would lead him I could not predict. Suddenly he said, in his quick, terse tones:

"Is there any hope, general, of our reaching the railroad?"

"No; they have cavalry enough to patrol all the railroads in Tennessee."

"Why not send a spy?"

"I don't like spies."

"How would a small body of scouts do?"

"They could not get through except on unfrequented roads, and I have no guide."

There was a renewal of the silence between us, which I, looking him steadily in the eye, broke.

"Margaret Beach knows the country about here well."

How I dared make such a suggestion is unaccountable to me to this day. I only know that I possessed a certain assurance at critical moments, which proved of untold value on this occasion. Having fired my shot, I waited for its effect. A train of thought was started in the general's mind, but where it would lead him I could not predict. Suddenly he said, in his quick, terse tones:

"Bring the prisoner to me."

A faint hope sprang up within me.

I started to obey the order, and in a few minutes Margaret was standing before the general.

"Miss Beach," he said, "do you know any route by which a few men can reach the railroad unobserved?"

"You have condemned me for giving information to the confederates; do you think me so base as to serve both sides?"

"As you like," he said; then, turning to me, "Take her back."

"I am ready to prove that I am true to the union," said Margaret, proudly.

The general showed no sign of faith in her assertion of loyalty as he repeated: "Very well. Do you know of such a route?"

"I do."

and found them waiting in the yard. All were in uniform except Corporal Plunk, who wore the clothes in which he had last scouted. The privates were armed with carbines, pistols and sabers; one was a country boy with rosy cheeks, another a German, the third an Irishman; the fourth had a chalky face, thin red eyebrows, closely-cropped hair of the same hue, eyes more green than any other color, and his face was a perpetual grin.

"What are you laughing at?" I said, in no mild tone. "Do you think we are going on a picnic?"

The fellow's face gradually resumed an ordinary expression, as the ripples arising from disturbed water will slowly subside.

"What's your name?"

"Emoch."

"Enoch Miedieoff?"

"Give that man the mess-kit," I said.

"He will never do to fight; the rebels will knock his teeth out while he is grinning." And the punnier containing the kit and provisions was slung over Private Mellodew's horse.

It was not a night favorable for our journey, for the moon was more than half full, and gave more light than we desired. I sent Corporal Plunk to scout ahead and warn us of the proximity of the enemy's cavalry. Margaret and I rode together. Above us the constellations were glittering, Orion rising in the east; the Great Bear was swinging around the pole Mors, which, when the war was opened was at its brightest, was now waning and easily recognized from its red hue. Near the mountains stood out black and bold against the bright heavens. Something moved me to cast my eyes to the zenith—a flying thought of the general, perhaps—and there blazed his favorite star Alpha Lyra.

"If the general were here," I remarked to Margaret, "he would be looking upward all the while."

"Why so?"

"That star is a sort of presiding deity with him. When he is on one of his night rides he seems to be invoking it continually."

I made this reference to the general purposely, expecting that it would lead her to give expression to her feelings induced by his tyranny. But she remained silent, and in another moment Corporal Plunk rode out from under a tree in whose shade he had been so concealed that we had not seen him, and with his finger on his lips called out to us to halt, then motioned us to ride over the bars of a snake fence he had set down. In a few moments we were in thick timber.

"What is it?"

"Listen."

I could hear horses' hoofs beating on the road ahead. We remained motionless, and when they came near discovered

## SEND US ONE DOLLAR.

RECEIVED PARLOR CEM. \$1.00, and send us the \$1.00.

EXTRACTION OF TEETH \$1.00, and send us the \$1.00.

TOOTH EXTRACTOR \$1.00, and send us the \$1.00.

OUR PRICE IS \$1.00, and send us the \$1.00.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH \$1.00, and send us the \$1.00.</p

DEC. 10, 1891

## THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT, LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1899.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Wayne & Chicago Div.  
Pennsylvania Lines.

	Westward	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720	721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740	741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	760	761	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769	770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779	770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779	780	781	782	783	784	785	786	787	788	789	780	781	782	783	784	785	786	787	788	789	790	791	792	793	794	795	796	797	798	799	790	791	792	793	794	795	796	797	798	799	800	801	802	803	804	805	806	807	808	809	800	801	802	803	804	805	806	807	808	809	810	811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	810	811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820	821	822	823	824	825	826	827	828	829	820	821	822	823	824	825	826	827	828	829	830	831	832	833	834	835	836	837	838	839	830	831	832	833	834	835	836	837	838	839	840	841	842	843	844	845	846	847	848	849	840	841	842	843	844	845	846	847	848	849	850	851	852	853	854	855	856	857	858	859	850	851	852	853	854	855	856	857	858	859	8

**ENGINE**

**Struck Two Men**  
Who Failed to Heed the Warning Sounded.

**One Man Loses a Foot,**  
While the Other Escapes Without an Injury.

The Accident Occurred on the L. E. & W. at St. John's Avenue Crossing at an Early Hour this Morning.

At 8:45 o'clock this morning as west bound passenger train No. 3, of the L. E. & W., rounded the curve between the Kirby street and St. John's avenue crossings, engineer Charles E. Nutting who was pulling the train with engine 16, saw two men standing on the track near St. John's avenue. He sounded the regular crossing signal but neither man moved and believing that they did not realize their danger, he continued sounding the whistle as the engine approached them rapidly but still they paid no attention to the warning. By this time the engine was within a few yards of the men and engineer Nutting threw the reverse lever over and applied the air brakes. In another instant and while the train was still running at a good rate of speed, the pilot struck the two men and they were seen to fall. The train ran about two car lengths farther before coming to a stop and when engineer Nutting and fireman Harry Bell alighted from the engine they found one of the men lying beside the pony trucks with one

## FOOT ALMOST SEVERED.

form the leg near the ankle joint and the other foot was hanging fast to the cylinder cock rigging. While they were removing the injured man from his position that had been so perilous the other man appeared on the scene and announced that the pilot had knocked him clear of the rails and that he was uninjured. He gave his name as Virgil Cook and claimed to be from Toledo.

The injured man proved to be John Canfield, of 44 Cole street, Grand Rapids, Mich. He said he was only 17 years of age, and had arrived in the city with Cook on a C. H. & D. freight train only a short time before the accident occurred. Both men had heard Engineer Nutting's warning whistle, but as south bound passenger train No. 7 had just passed them on the C. H. & D., they thought the track they were on was only a side track, and that Mr. Nutting's engine was approaching on the C. H. & D. track.

Grosjean's ambulance was summoned and Canfield was removed to the city hospital where Drs. Steiner and Terwilliger the injured foot and limb

## WERE AMPUTATED

about half way between the ankle and knee. When Canfield was knocked down by the engine pilot his right shoe was caught by the cylinder cock rigging and he was dragged in that position, until the train came to a stop. The back of his head was badly cut and bruised.

## NO CAUSE FOR THANKS.

The air was blue in the vicinity of the L. E. & W. and C. H. & D. depots this morning when the Lake Erie west-bound train arrived twenty-five minutes late and failed to make connection with the south-bound C. H. & D. There were a half dozen transfers and at least one person ate Thanksgiving dinner in Lima with visions of a big reunion at Dayton floating before his eyes. It was an unfortunate predicament, but one which could not very well have been avoided.

## RAILROAD NOTES.

A jury in judge Baker's court at Toledo has awarded Frank Caldwell, formerly a brakeman on the Clover Leaf, a judgement for \$4,000 for injuries received at Warren in October, 1898.

Local freights were abandoned today.

## MARRIED.—VERBRYKE-CURTIS.

At the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Verbryke, of 519 south Pine street, Lima, Ohio, on Tuesday Thanksgiving Day.

evening at 7:30 p.m., in the presence of a large number of guests, William Verbryke of Lima, Ohio, brother of the host, and Miss Gertrude Curtis also of Lima, were united in holy wedlock by Rev. W. H. Leatherman of Grace M. E. church. Among the guests of the evening were Miss Rathburn, Harley Bacone, Mrs. Deal, Emmett Verbryke and family, L. A. Verbryke and family, and the two Misses Verbryke and a brother from the country.

A bountiful supper was served and the evening was joyously spent. Many beautiful presents were received. Plenty of good wishes attend the charming bride and sturdy groom as they enter life together. The bride's parents and home until a few years ago were in Englewood. She has many friends in Lima to welcome her permanently.

**FOUND DEAD.**

**Sudden Death of an Inmate of the County Infirmary.**

Thomas L. C. Davis, an Aged Colored Man, the Victim—Resisted From a Sun Stroke.

**WIFE'S TEMPER**

Is Made the Basis of Another Action for Divorce.

In the petition of George Morris, who yesterday evening brought an action for divorce from Emma Morris, is to be relied upon as a truthful statement, his wife is a veritable tempest. It has been a short distance between matrimony and possible alienation in this instance, for the plaintiff states that he was married to the defendant on October 23, 1895. A month later he discovered his mistake and says that his wife has grossly neglected her duties as a faithful housewife. She failed to get his meals regularly and when she did they were made uninviting on account of her slovenliness. In the month of June following their marriage she used an axe in her effort to strike him, broke up the furniture, smashed up the clock and jumped on a mirror with both feet. He also charges her with the use of offensive language, and, summing up the situation, asks the court to grant him the divorce prayed for. Copeland & Rogers are the attorneys.

**THE PROGRAM**

To Be Rendered Tonight by the Lima and Ada Choral Union.

A rare musical treat is offered the people of Lima tonight when the vocal talent of Ada and this city unite at the Congregational church in the rendering of the following carefully selected program:

Ladies Chorus (a) All Eventide it Shall Gau.  
(b) Oh! SKY! Let's Fly Thy Wing....Hughes  
Duet, The Call to Arms....Hughes  
Mr. Cover and Mr. Pest....Hughes  
Soprano Solo, Like as a Father....Davis  
Mme Woodward  
Mato Quartette, Recitation—DeKoven  
Alt-Solo, And God Shall Wipe Away All Tears....Sullivan  
Competition, Miss Lampert, Miss Jones  
Mme Chorus, (a) Bless My Lord....Gwen.  
(b) The Pilgrim's Chorus....Dr. Parry  
Soprano Solo, Song of Penitence, Beethoven  
Duet, Growing Up....Mme Lampert and Mme Woodward  
Tenor Solo, Recitative, How Fair and Weak Ait, Lent Me Your Arm....Gounod  
Bass Solo, Loyal Death....Stainer  
Competition, Thos. Peat, John F. Jones  
900 Prize Chorus, (a) Song of the Vikings....Finanz  
(b) Not Afraid—Elijah—Mendelssohn  
Lima and Ada Choral Union  
Professors C. L. Richmond,....Pianist  
All Congregational church, 7:30 p.m.

"Experience is the Best Teacher." We must be willing to learn from the experience of other people. Every testimonial in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla is the voice of experience to you, and it is your duty, if your blood is impure and your health failing, to take this medicine. You have every reason to expect that it will do for you what it has done for others. It is the best medicine money can buy.

Hood's Pills are non-irritating, mild and effective.

The Lima Tea Co. will close all day Thanksgiving Day.

7:30

**FIENDS****Direct from Hades****Could Not Perpetrate a More Hellish Crime.****Another Helpless Girl****Becomes the Victim of Two Brutal Prowlers.****Miss Margaret Haub Beaten and Choked Into Unconsciousness Near the Pierce Street Bridge Last Evening.**

Although a large number of criminal assaults have disgraced the history of this city the most brutal of all was added to the list last night, when another helpless young girl became the victim of one and possibly of two criminals whose career would probably terminate at the end of a rope if they could be caught even by the staid people of Lima. The crime, though more complete and more revolting in its awful details, was very similar to that for which Miss Edith Kunkleman, of south Pine street, was the chosen victim a week ago, and the perpetrator is believed to have been the same fiend in both instances. Meager descriptions of two different men are given by the victim of last night's crime but other than those descriptions, the police have no clue to work upon and seem to be utterly powerless in their efforts to apprehend the perpetrators of the horrible deed. The fiends are still at large and continue a menace to unprotected women.

LAST NIGHT'S CRIME

was perpetrated in the ravine that borders the east side of south Pierce street, just south of the bridge and the victim was Miss Margaret Haub, an estimable young lady, aged about 19 years, who is employed as night operator at the local exchange of the Central Union Telephone Co. Miss Haub came to this city about three years ago from Dunkirk, Ohio, and has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnson, at 579 south Pierce street. She left the Johnson residence shortly after 5 o'clock last evening, it being her custom to report for duty at the exchange at 5:30 o'clock. Her aunt, Mrs. Fletcher, 547 south Pierce street, was at the Johnson residence and accompanied Miss Haub as far as her own home, a few doors north. It was quite dark and threatening rain and when Miss Haub reached the lonely place between Circular street and the bridge she discerned the form of a man approaching her from the north. When she reached him she stepped as far as possible to one side of the walk to allow him to pass. Instead of passing, the fellow dealt her

A CRUEL BLOW

in the face with his fist, and before she could recover from the sudden and unexpected attack he grabbed her in his strong arms and while holding one hand over her mouth to prevent her making any outcry, dragged her down the embankment and into the ravine on the east side of the street. Dragging his victim some distance from the street into weeds and underbrush he bore her down upon the ground. Miss Haub fought desperately first attempting to beat her assailant off with her umbrella, but the handle soon broke in two and as a weapon of defense it became useless. She then tried to reach her hat pin but failed and as the fiend dragged her through the underbrush her hat was torn off and the hat pin was lost with it. After throwing her down upon the ground the fellow warned Miss Haub to be quiet and

THREATENED TO KILL HER

if she did not obey. She continued to struggle however and desperately strove to free herself from his clutches and to make an outcry, whereupon the fiend placed his knees upon her breast and while choking her with one hand he tore her clothing into fragments with the other. Making a rope with pieces of her garments the man bound a gag over her mouth and tied her hands together and then continued to crush her beneath his knees and tighten the clutches upon her throat until exhausted and helpless she sank into unconsciousness and was utterly at the mercy of her brutal captor.

It is believed that fully half an hour

elapsed between the time that Miss Haub was dragged from the street and the moment that she regained consciousness. When she opened her eyes after the blank of her unconsciousness had elapsed she was farther back in the ravine and a man of an entirely different appearance from the one who met her on Pierce street, was standing over her. Before she fully regained her senses the fellow dragged her still farther into the underbrush. She managed to loosen the pieces of her underwear that were bound over her mouth

AND BEGGED PITEOUSLY

to be allowed to go home. The man only answered with an oath and continued to hold her at his mercy. Finally the fiend said something about getting a cab and started away in the direction of West street.

As soon as she regained sufficient strength, Miss Haub crawled from the scene of the revolting crime and after considerable difficulty she reached the home of L. E. & W. engineer George Bassler on south West street, where, to Mrs. Bassler, she related incoherently the story of her frightful experience. She presented a pitiful sight, her clothing being torn into shreds, blood stained and muddied, her face and lips swollen and bleeding and black and blue marks on her throat showing how viciously her brutal assaulter had choked her.

Neighbors were notified and the police were summoned and in a few minutes intense excitement prevailed in the vicinity of the

## SCENE OF THE CRIME.

A lantern was secured and the ravine where the assault occurred was visited. The fiend's foot-prints were seen in the mud and Miss Haub's hat, umbrella, belt and other articles of her clothing were found.

Grosjean's ambulance and Dr. Bice were summoned and Miss Haub was removed to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Fletcher, on Pierce street. She is still confined to her bed, suffering from the severe bruises and the terrible shock she sustained but her condition is not considered dangerous.

Lieut. Burns and several of the night patrolmen searched the outskirts of the city all night long but found no one answering the description given by the victim. The need of a good blood-hound was clearly demonstrated in this case. The conditions for tracking the girl's assailant were very favorable for the use of a blood-hound but not having such valuable assistance the police were unable to accomplish anything.

Whether Miss Haub was assaulted by one man or two men

## MAY NEVER BE KNOWN.

She states that the man who stood over her when she regained her senses was not the same one who first assaulted her and is certain that the first man was either colored or had his face blackened and wore a mustache, while the other man appeared heavier and had a smooth face. Though unable to give a clear description of either man Miss Haub is positive that she could identify either of them if she could see them.

## CITY COUNCILMEN

## COME TO THE FRONT AND OFFER A REWARD OF \$200.

The citizens and city officials generally are intensely aroused over last night's outrage and today president J. W. Rowlands and Messrs. Louis Koch, Robert Miller, A. C. Reichelderfer and W. F. Dobbins, of the city finance committee, authorized chief Phalen to offer a reward of \$200 for the apprehension and conviction of the criminal.

Sheriff Bogart declares he will add \$100 more to the amount on his own personal responsibility and it is believed that the county commissioners will add \$300 more to the reward.

AN ALLIANCE CLUB

Gave Another of its Popular Dances Last Night.

The Alliance Club gave the second of its series of dances in Wheeler hall last night, in which fifty couples participated. Prof. Frey's orchestra furnished excellent music while twenty popular dances were executed. These dances given by this club are gaining in popularity, and the club members feel justly proud of the success they have achieved.

2280 wins Rug. Call at Globe. O-2t

**LETTER****Will Cut a Figure.****Mrs. Murray Denies the Rumbaugh Conspiracy.****Chances of the Husband****Were not Brightened by the Wife's Testimony.****Mrs. Murray Found a Love Letter in Mr. Murray's Pocket and Two Weeks Later She Took Her De-**

parture.

**DELMONICO'S****Prices But Not His Style Prevail in the Klondyke.**

A copy of the first issue of the "Gold Digger," published at Nome, Alaska, was exhibited to the TIMES-DEMOCRAT yesterday, and while its size and make-up are not sufficient to excite the envy of the Ohio editor, the subscription price and advertising rates would bring tears of anguish from John Wannamaker. To get fifty-two copies of the "Gold Digger" delivered regularly once a week means an outlay of \$24 to the subscriber.

Among the advertisements is the startling announcement that good drinking water can be purchased at Smith's restaurant for 25 cents a bucketful—and the size of the bucket is not mentioned.

A bill of fare from one of the restaurants lists: Porter house steaks at \$6.00; two eggs, served in any style, \$1.50; a loaf of bread, 50 cents; coffee, 50 cents with milk and cream extra. An ordinary frame house rents for \$200 per month.

**A Chance for Bargains.**

Thos. Langan is closing his stock of groceries at reduced prices. This is a chance to get some rare bargains in all kinds of groceries at cost and less than cost. Everything must go, as the business will be closed out.

143 south Main street, Commercial block. tb-sat-11-23tf

11

Friday morning, owing to the Thanksgiving holiday.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**

Evan Evans, 26, of West Cairo, and Anna Bird, of Allen; Frank E. Dufield.

**NEW SUITS.**

James A. Hover vs. R. E. Haines; transcript filed for execution docket.

**TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.**

Briggs Real Estate Co. to Inez A. Hadsell, lot 5552, Maplewood Place; \$285.

Samuel Collins, guardian of Councillor heirs, to Elmer E. Hay, part of lot 1688 in Jameson's addition; \$155.

Benjamin L. Coulson et al. to Margaret E. Neely, outlet 314 in Coulson's addition to Lima; \$600.

Good Evening!

Special 1-4 off

on every Boys'

Knee Pants Suit

or Reeser....

Our Store will be closed at noon Thanksgiving.

## ON HER EYELETS

Her Husband Landed and She Left His Home.

Plaintiff Testimony Finished in Murray vs. Rumbaugh Altercation Case.

Nothing of a startling nature was developed in the Murray-Rumbaugh case today. Shortly before noon the plaintiff's attorneys finished their testimony and rested.

The wife was the first witness placed on the stand by the defense. She told a tale that would infer cruelty and abuse on the part of the plaintiff towards her while she lived with him. She gave as the cause of her leaving his fireside the fact that he had struck her in the eye.

When Attorney Ridenour asked her what she then did, she replied that she kept silent so as to avoid any additional blows.

The defendant's testimony is still being heard as we go to press.

After the conclusion offered by the plaintiff yesterday in the Murray-Rumbaugh case a number of other witnesses were examined, court not adjourning until six o'clock.

Harvey Leatherman, Mrs. Ross Thomas, Commissioner Winegardner, and Amanda Kinney, a dressmaker, all testified generally, but threw little importance on the case.

Give Ingledue your Thanksgiving order and you will be happy.

Lima Hive, L O T M will meet to-night.

Fresh crisp celery at Wheeler's grocery. 2t

The Alliance Club will dance at Wheeler Hall tonight.

The old Hume building in the Southwest part of the square will be replaced with a three story brick structure.

Order your Thanksgiving turkey at Wheeler's grocery. 2t

St Paul's Lutheran Church will be dedicated December 10.

Get Oysters and Poultry at Ingledue's.

### FROM SIX TO EIGHT.

The Oak Will Serve a Choice Thanksgiving Dinner.

In line with former years, Messrs. Brocker & Keppler, of The Oak, have prepared to serve Thanksgiving dinner between the hours of six and eight tomorrow evening. All the staples and delicacies of the season are embraced in the following:

MENU.  
N.Y. Counts.

Olivers. Cream of Tomato.

White Fish. Saratoga Chips.

Celery. Roast Beef au Jus.

Mashed Potatoes.

Roast Turkey. Cranberry Sauce.

Sweet Potatoes.

Sweet Brads. French Peas.

Sliced Tomatoes.

Chateau Portet Canet.

Steamed Fig Pudding.

Pumpkin. Mince. Cranberry.

Ice Cream. Cakes.

Mixed Nuts.

Coffee.

From 6 to 8 p.m. 50c.

We want the best judges of Millinery to come and inspect our goods for quality and price. 716 south Main street. 3t

The new Carbonette Photo mounted upon the finest and most stylish Mounts are Fenner Bros.' Xmas specialty.

Homer Dell is quite sick at his home on Park avenue with Scarlet fever.

Get Groceries and Poultry at Ingledue's.

The howling contests at Shawnee Alley that were to have taken place tomorrow night have been postponed until Friday evening.

Don't fail to see the Dickworth Millinery store, 116 south Main street. Everything now just received.

The new Medallion Photo is a Leader. Get them at Fenner Bros.

## PERSONAL NOTES.

Tell Agertor is in Wheeling, W Va. E M Gooding was in Toledo yes-  
day.

Charles Rouey is in Wapakoneta on business today.

Jim Burch, who has been sick, has returned to work.

Mrs Kirk, of Toledo, is visiting W L Mackenzie and wife.

Mr and Mrs F Light left this morning for Celina on business.

J D S Neely left this morning for Red Key, Ind., on business.

Wm Cochran and wife will spend Thanksgiving at Richmond.

Oscar Montague is home spending Thanksgiving with his parents.

Jack Stockton drove to Buckland yesterday and while there his horse died.

D M Rumsey and wife, of Oswego, Pa, are guests of Mr and Mrs S M Einch.

Miss Mamie Boone, of Dayton is the guest of Miss Nelle Clyne, of west Kirby.

Arnold Gwinne, brother of Mrs Burns, was here yesterday from Miamisburg.

Mrs R L Bates left this morning for Carey to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter.

Al King and wife, of east High street, will spend the day at Sidney, his old home.

Rev Eckhardt, of west Market, will spend Thanksgiving with his parents at Miamisburg.

Kent Melhorn, of Kenton, will be the guest of Miss Rowena Jackson over Thanksgiving.

Mr and Mrs C M Overly and Mr W S Overly are spending a few days with friends at Chillicothe.

Mrs Elmer Mitchell is in Muncie, Ind, spending the day with her sister, Mrs Joseph Jones.

Mrs Ella Trask and son Cecil are here from Chicago visiting her sister, Mrs Henry Richard.

Mrs C V Beck, of Olney Ill, and son are the guests of Mr and Mrs A F Vortkamp, of north West street.

Delphos Herald.—Mrs Will DeWeese, of Lima, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs John Vetter. Mr DeWeese spent Sunday here.

Mrs Emma Curtis, nee Miss Haller, who has been visiting her mother on west Wayne street returned to her home in Zanesville this morning.

Mr. Fred Seese, clerk at Riley's restaurant on north Main street, accompanied by his lady friend will spend Thanksgiving in Cleve-land.

E H Walker, of the gas office, left this morning for Lafayette, Ind., to attend the wedding of his sister which occurs tonight. He will remain a few days the guest of his father.

The Rev W H Leatherman and family go to Versailles, Ohio, to visit his home and attend the family reunion. He will return for work on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Banchens of Toledo, and Mrs. Elizabeth Cappleton, daughter of Hon H. H. Cappleton, of Cleveland, will arrive tomorrow morning to be the guests of D. S. Cross and family.

Oysters by the Gallon at Ingledue's.

Tomatoes at Watson's

Order your Thanksgiving Turkeys of Elmer Crossley

S V Andrews, charged with stealing two drafts from George Tolson, of Van Wert, was released by the mayor yesterday.

Order your Thanksgiving Turkeys of Elmer Crossley

Order your Thanksgiving Turkeys of Elmer Crossley

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Botkins, who has been sick from scarlet fever, is slightly im- proved.

Watson's Studio will be open Thanksgiving Day. 22t

Cucumbers at Watson's

Get Turkeys, ducks, Chickens and Geese at Ingledue's.

If you want big Oysters go to Watson's.

In the probate office this morning Court Railiff L. M. Baker, who is also a justice of the peace in this town- ship, performed the ceremony that united Evan Evans and Emma Bird.

Oysters by the Gallon at Ingledue's.

Watson has the larg- est Oysters you ever saw

## GAS.

Lima Was Never Better Off Than Now

J D S Neely Says There Is Plenty of The Natural Fluid.

J D S Neely, of the Natural gas company, was asked this morning concerning the reported shortage of gas in Indiana. "Those people sending out such news are crazy. The fact is the gas pressure has gone down in Indiana towns, due principally to the fact that their pipe lines are too small. We are in much better shape this year than ever before, and have plenty of gas."

Thanks giving Turkeys at Allen's.

Fenner Bros' Gallery will be open all day Thanksgiving—An opportunity to make your setting for Christmas Photos.

### JIM AND PAT.

James Holeran and Patrick Murray were arrested last night for creating a disturbance on north Main street. Pat, it seems, from his looks, got the worst of the argument. Both were charged with disorderly conduct, and creating a disturbance, and fined \$7.00 each.

Get your Xmas Photos at Helser's Studio, 56 1/2 Public Square. 25c

### PAVING.

Contractor Gantz has completed the laying of brick on the Water street paving contract. Wayne street is now opened to the public as far as McDonald street.

Mittens, Mittens! all kinds of Mittens for every person at 10c to 25c at Bacer's.

Dressed Poultry at Allen's.

### THANKSGIVING DINNER.

The Ladies of the South Side Church of Christ, corner of Central avenue and Kirby street, will give a "Thanksgiving Dinner." Dinner 15c and 25c—Proceeds for the church.

Watson will deliver goods after supper.

Mrs J R Mowen is sick, suffering from stomach trouble.

Thanksgiving Oysters at Allee's.

The Dayton lodge of Elks are preparing for a big time tomorrow. A class of 125 will be invited.

Order your Thanksgiving Turkeys of Elmer Crossley

Mrs. J. C. Ridenour is on the sick list.

Discount given on all Pattern Hats at Spier & Davis' all this week.

Watson will close Thursday all day.

### LAUGH AT THE COLD WEATHER



The man who is provided with one of our excellent value, heavyweight Ulsters can laugh at the severe cold. He will feel comfort and satisfaction in wearing one of these garments. Costs little enough to enable him to own a lighter weight for less severe weather and good enough to be always a pleasure to him. \$5.00 to 12.50 and up; as good as custom made.

THE GLOBE,  
202 North Main Street,  
CLOTHING AND SHOES,

2 Doors South of Watson's Grocery.

# American Clothier

ALBRECHT BROS.

## Seasonable Clothing

. . . At the Right Prices.

The handsomest line of OVERCOATS ever brought to Lima. Double faced Covert Overcoats, \$15, 13.50, 12.00, 10.00 and 7.50.

Strictly all wool Kersey Overcoats, fine Italian lined, blue and black, \$8.50.

Storm Ulsters, \$12.00, 10.00, 8.00 and 5.00.

Men's all wool Suits from \$5.00 up.

In Boys' and Children's Clothing we continue to lead them all.

## Underwear, Hosiery and Gloves,

The most complete line in the city. Handsome line of Holiday Mufflers and Neckwear just received.

To accommodate our customers our store will be open until 9 p m this evening, and until noon Thanksgiving Day.

If you are looking for the correct things in Clothing and Furnishing Goods,

## Meet Me at the Lima House Corner.

## SHOE BARGAINS

FOR THANKSGIVING WEEK

## Gooding's.

Wear our Shoes and you will have comfort, pleasing style, service and elegance, at a price not possible elsewhere.

### Men's Fine Shoes.

You can take your choice here of two of the best lines on earth—the J & M Shoe or Boyden's—all made on the newest and best lasts, in Box Calf, Enamel Leather, Kid and Patent Leather. Prices not advanced



WEAR-RESISTERS TURN THE TRICK

### Men's Walk-Over Shoes, \$3.50

These shoes are better than ever. Come in Patent Leather, Box Calf and Kid—tan and black.

Men's Dress Shoes at \$2.00  
Men's Dress Shoes at \$1.50  
Men's Working Shoes at \$1.25

GOODING'S,

230 North Main Street

### Misses' Shoes.

Misses' Kangaroo Calf Lace Shoes, spring heel, just the thing for school wear, special price, \$1.25

Lamb's Wool Soles for ladies, Misses and children, only 10c a pair.